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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Budget

WHILE the general public can congratulate themselves on the fact they have no additional taxation burdens to meet in the coming financial year, the Financial Secretary earns the congratulations of the community for one of the most realistic budgets ever presented. It is observed with satisfaction that he estimates no token surplus which, in previous years, has been grossly misleading as to the Colony's capacity to earn revenue. This time there has been some hard-headed, realistic estimating. The Financial Secretary is fully entitled to anticipate a total intake of \$348,642,700 for 1953-54; only drastic changes in the Far East and world situation for the worse could have any serious effect on the Colony's earning capacity. And his estimated expenditure of \$327,712,333 clearly takes into consideration all possible contingencies and it may be taken for granted that the estimate will not be exceeded. The outlook generally is quite encouraging, with the Colony's financial solvency more firmly established than ever.

APART from the catalogue of impressive figures which the Financial Secretary presented in his Budget speech, he also made a number of extremely interesting, and at times challenging, statements. There will be general approval of his viewpoint that Government departments should make themselves as efficient as possible by the elimination of Red Tape, before demanding staff increases which add so rapidly to administrative costs. He very correctly emphasises that the more clerical employees engaged, the greater the demand for additional offices and equipment which involve further overheads. When, in the case of providing two additional members to the Rating and Valuation Department establishment, Government is assured of another million dollars a year in revenue, the fullest justification exists for bringing the department up to the strength required; and the same holds good when it can be shown that by a comparatively small capital expenditure, Government can in due course make considerable savings.

THE most controversial and challenging points raised by the Financial Secretary yesterday related to the expansion of educational and medical facilities. Both programmes are expensive in that they involve heavy capital outlay and considerable recurrent expenditure in the way of staffing, equipment and maintenance. Public demand for the development of educational facilities and medical services has, up to the present, been insistent, and credit can be given Government for trying to meet those demands from available revenue. Nevertheless, the Financial Secretary's warning must be heeded: that if all the projects for more schools, more hospitals and more clinics are to be carried out, increased taxation is inevitable. The prospect of additional direct taxation being levied is unpleasant, more particularly as it hits but a small proportion of the population. The Financial Secretary's point that "it almost appears as if we are introducing a form of national health service without imposing on the participants the obligation of paying their weekly or monthly contributions to it" will not go by unappreciated. The Unofficials have good reason to accept the Financial Secretary's invitation to give serious thought to the dilemma.

MOLOTOV AND MALENKOV TAKE OVER

Reported To Be Sharing The Top Duties

London, Mar. 4.

Viacheslav Molotov has assumed the functions of acting Premier of the Soviet Union and Georgi Malenkov has taken over the control of the Russian Communist Party as a result of Premier Josef Stalin's critical illness, according to information reaching here tonight.

Molotov, Russia's senior Minister, was said to have stepped into Stalin's governmental shoes temporarily in accordance with provisions applying to vacancies in the Premier's post in the interim before the Government is reorganised.

Malenkov, as the First Secretary of the Party's Central Committee, will manage the Party's Secretariat and the Party itself, according to this information.

The question of permanent succession to the stricken Marshal would be decided at a special meeting of the Central Committee which would be called if Stalin failed to improve or he died.

Molotov and Malenkov are also top candidates for permanent succession.

Experts were generally agreed that Stalin's replacement would increase chances for continued world peace and lessen the likelihood of the outbreak of another war at least for the present. This opinion was supported by the belief that any permanent successor to the Premier would have his hands full getting Russia's internal house in order and would have little time for a foreign adventure. There is still an outside chance, however, that the Soviet's new boss might have to resort to war to distract from the danger of a collapse at home.

Stalin's death was not expected to cause any drastic change in Russia's foreign policy.

Deputy Prime Minister is East Germany's principal link with the Kremlin.

German sources said the top men in all the satellites have been summoned to Moscow for highly important conferences. Ubricht was arrested by telephone from Moscow to report as quickly as plane passage could be arranged.—Associated Press.

POSTPONED HOLIDAY

London, Mar. 4.

Sir Alvyre Galsworthy, British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has postponed the holiday he was due to take in Britain and France, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

Sir Alvyre was due to leave Moscow for London and Paris on March 9 and was expected to be away about a month.—Reuter.

EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE

Washington, Mar. 4.

In his statement expressing his sympathy for the Soviet people on account of the illness of Josef Stalin, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said: "At this moment in history, when the multitude of the Russians are anxiously concerned because of the illness of the Soviet ruler, the thoughts of America go out to all the people of the USSR, the men and women, the boys and girls in the villages, cities, farms and factories of their homeland."

"They are the children of the same God, who is the father of all peoples everywhere. And like all the peoples of Russia, millions are longing for a friendly and peaceful world."

"Regardless of the identity of government personalities, the prayers of two Americans must be that the Almighty will watch over the people of that country and bring them in his wisdom the opportunity to live their lives in a world where all men and women and children dwell in peace and comradeship."

CRITICAL FACTOR

The most critical and immediate factor would be the result of Stalin's death on Russia's relations with her satellites and allies and with foreign Communist parties. Experts believed that the dictator's disappearance might seriously affect relations between Russia and China.

Although there had been every indication that China in recent months had come to accept Stalin's ideological "leadership" and Russia's influence in general, things might change if Russia is ruled by a leader of lesser prestige. China's Mao Tse-tung is known to be extremely sensitive about his own ideological position at the head of all Asia's Communists and it remained to be seen whether he would be willing to deal with the new Russian leader on the same terms as with Stalin.—United Press.

FLIES TO MOSCOW

Berlin, Mar. 4.

Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, flew to Moscow on Tuesday night, his close associates in the Soviet zone government disclosed today.

The trip by Russian plane from the East Berlin airport at Schoenefeld was arranged hastily after the announcement of Premier Stalin's stroke.

Ulbricht as Secretary-General of the East Germany Party and



MOLOTOV



MALENKOV

Refugees Pour Into W. Berlin

Berlin, Mar. 4.

Three thousand be-draggled East Germans crossed the Russian frontier during a steady rain today and asked for asylum in West Berlin.

The jammed refugee headquarters laboured incessantly to handle the new arrivals, and has now processed more than 12,000 who burst out of the East since the first of the month.

Meanwhile in the capital at Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer urged the East Germans to avoid a feeling of "panic" and to stand firm rather than rush Westward except in exceptional cases where a person's life and liberty would be at stake.

The Chancellor has asked the Allies to provide military planes for an adequate airlift of the refugees from Berlin to West Germany. His Cabinet will meet the Presidents of the 11 West German states tomorrow to review the co-operative effort in behalf of the refugees.

The new flood of East Germans fleeing the Iron-curtain Soviet zone included 35 Jews. About 600 Jews altogether have fled West since anti-Semitic tones entered the bombastic purge campaign of the East. There are still about 2,000 in the East zone and East Berlin.

The anti-Communist "Fighting Group Against Inhumanity" reported that Red officials in various cities are now auctioning the possessions left behind by the fleeing refugees.—Associated Press.

The Russian Crisis

Tito May Postpone Visit To London

London, Mar. 4.

Marshal Tito's visit to London, arranged for March 23, may have to be postponed because his Government feels a crisis will develop swiftly inside Russia as a result of Stalin's illness, cables R. M. MacColl from Belgrade.

Many Yugoslav high officials are convinced that Stalin is already dead and that the communiques so far broadcast from Moscow are only a preliminary attempt to prepare the Russian people for the full, calamitous news with as little disturbance as possible.

The news was received in the Yugoslavian capital with barely-concealed glee, though trouble on the borders of Yugoslavia is thought possible.

Albania, cut off from all direct contact with Russia ever since Tito broke with the Kremlin in 1948, has lately been showing signs of growing dissatisfaction. A flare-up in Albania, perhaps civil war, could lead to a tense Balkan situation with the other Russian satellite nations anxious to come to the aid of Hoxha, the pro-Russian boss of Albania.

For this and other reasons Tito is tonight weighing the possibility of putting off his British visit. High Government and diplomatic officials in Belgrade are sure a period of considerable suspense must now follow.

The balance of power in south-east Europe could change quickly and it might be well for Tito to stay close to his capital.

UNCERTAIN FACTOR

One of the highly uncertain factors in the Russian situation is thought in Belgrade to be the Red Army. It is felt that whatever the outcome of the struggle for power on the part of members of the Politburo they will probably acquiesce without an open break.

The Politburo would close its ranks because its members would otherwise stand to lose too much.

But nobody is sure what the Red Army may feel about things and whether its able and ambitious generals will heed the appeals for national unity and calm which have been broadcast from Moscow.

In Washington, cables Henry L. Stimson, neither the White House nor the State Department was saying outright what it thought about possible repercussions following Stalin's imminent disappearance from Russian public life.

But American officials agreed that Stalin's condition was of incalculable importance in both the hot and cold wars.

Meanwhile in London speculation as to a possible successor to Stalin fills columns in today's newspapers.

According to Victor Corwin, writing in the "Daily Express," Malenkov, 51-year-old Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, is a firm favourite in the succession stakes.

Malenkov, he writes, is known to have favoured for a long time some form of co-existence with the West, and for this reason is considered to be a moderate in foreign affairs.

Molotov, former Foreign Minister and now senior Deputy Premier, is also in the running. Though he has little influence in the party his main strength until now was in the fact that he was Stalin's oldest collaborator.—London Express Service.

Mrs Sanders Still Pleading

London, Mar. 4.

Mrs Sanders, wife of the British businessman, Edgar Sanders, now imprisoned in Hungary, went to the Foreign Office today to plead for acceptance of a Hungarian offer to exchange her husband for a Malayan Jew.

Mrs Sanders told reporters that an official said there was little the Foreign Office could do for her husband at present, but they had not forgotten about him.—Reuter.

Kenyatta Trial

Startling Allegation By Counsel

Kapenguria, Mar. 4.

Mr. Diwan Chmarnal, former Indian Ambassador to Turkey, startled the Magistrate's court here today during the Mau Mau trial by protesting that one of the prosecution's witnesses, who had given evidence against Jomo Kenyatta, was a lunatic.

He was sharply rebuked by Magistrate Ramsey Thacker, who pointed out that he had no right to make such a suggestion during his closing address to the court.

The Magistrate told him: "You really must not produce these 13½ hour performances. Mr. Somerrough, running his hands through his hair, said to the Indian lawyer: 'You cannot say this thing.'"

The Magistrate agreed. "You must not say it," he said, "you really must not. You can't raise a matter like this after the evidence has been closed. It must be raised at another place."

Mr. Somerrough, who has now been speaking for seven hours and is not expected to finish his closing address until Friday, had complained at least three times earlier in the day about interruptions by Mr. Chmarnal.

The Indian lawyer has been leading the defence since Mr. D. N. Pritt, QC, left the court yesterday on his way back to England, after winding up his case.

Mr. Somerrough said the Crown maintained that Kenyatta and the other accused had "united" themselves in this case.

Kenyatta, who had been extraordinarily evasive in the witness box, had chosen to paint a picture of himself as a saint-like figure who abhorred violence and who thought everybody could lie down together like lambs and lambs and be like brothers and sisters and would never do anything except by constitutional means.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Stalin Latest

London, Mar. 5.

A Radio Moscow broadcast monitored here, in a second medical bulletin on the condition of Premier Stalin, said his position "remains serious" and that arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) has developed. The official broadcast bulletin said breathing difficulties continued and blood circulation had become worse.—United Press.

Curfew In Lahore

Lahore, Mar. 5.

Curfew was imposed on Lahore city last night after a mob shot dead the Deputy Superintendent of Police.

The crowd was demonstrating against the Ahmadiya sect of Moslems. Rioters grabbed the officer's pistol and shot him dead. Three constables were seriously injured.

One person was killed on Tuesday and several injured when police opened fire on a crowd demonstrating against the sect.

The Ahmadiya sect, formed 50 years ago to interpret the Koran in the light of modern times, is considered heretical by many Orthodox Moslems.—Reuter.

Students Attack Police

Athens, Mar. 4.

Three thousand Communist-led University of Athens students fought a two hour battle with police on Wednesday in demonstrating for the independence of Cyprus.

Twenty persons including some policemen were injured. Several students were arrested. Reinforced police squads broke up an attempt by the students to march from the campus along Venizelos Boulevard, Athens, main street to the British Embassy. The students were supporting demands by Greek residents of Cyprus that it be united with Greece.

The students pelted the police with stones and bricks and attacked them with sticks. The police fought back with clubs. A fire engine attempting to play a hose on the students quickly withdrew after the demonstrations damaged its equipment.

Traffic was tied up during the running battle. Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus rushed to the campus and finally persuaded them to disperse.

Police Chief Nicholas Tsoulas said Communist elements mingled with the demonstrators and were mainly responsible for the disorder and damage.—Associated Press.

Record Exports Of Scotch Whisky

London, Mar. 4.

Britain exported an all-time record of 11,520,584 proof gallons of Scotch whisky in 1952 and earned 235,000,000 as a result.—Reuter.

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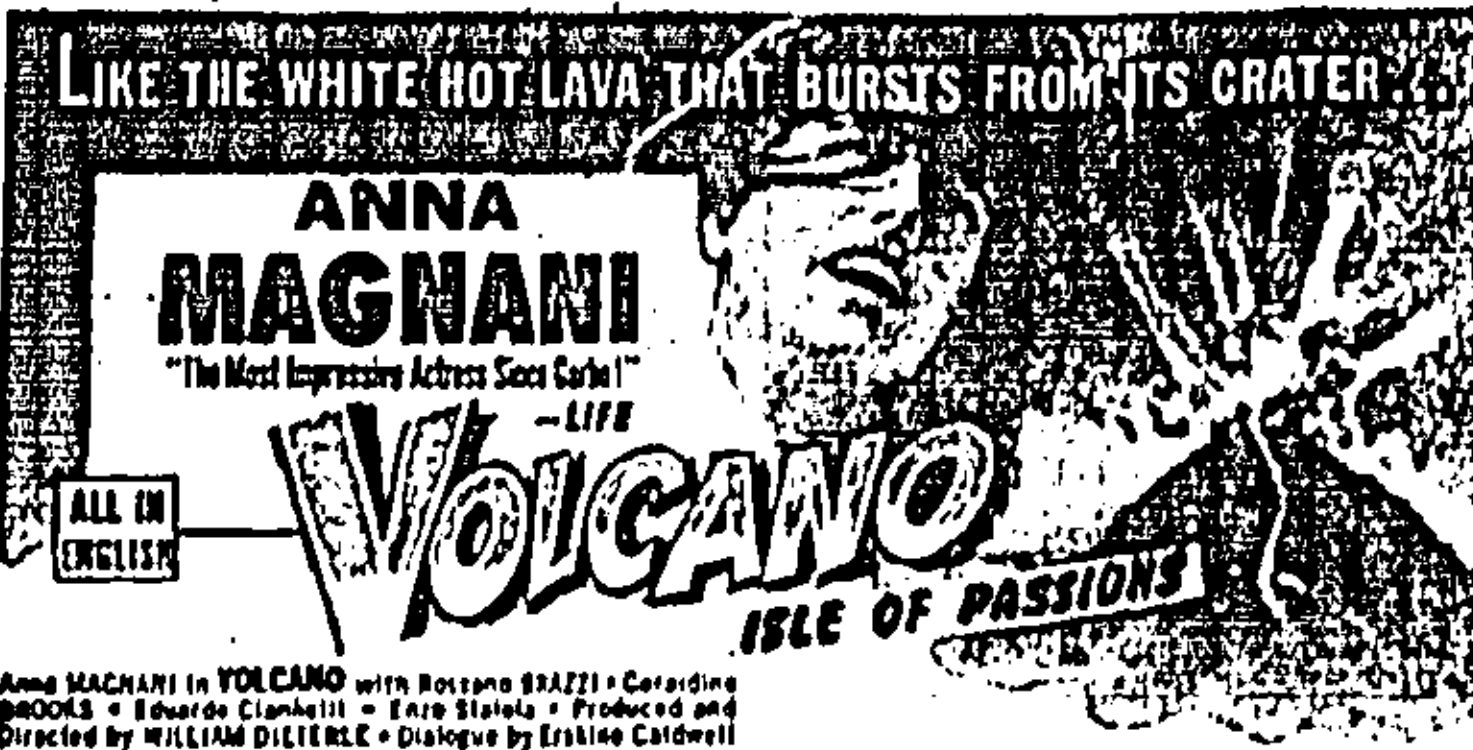
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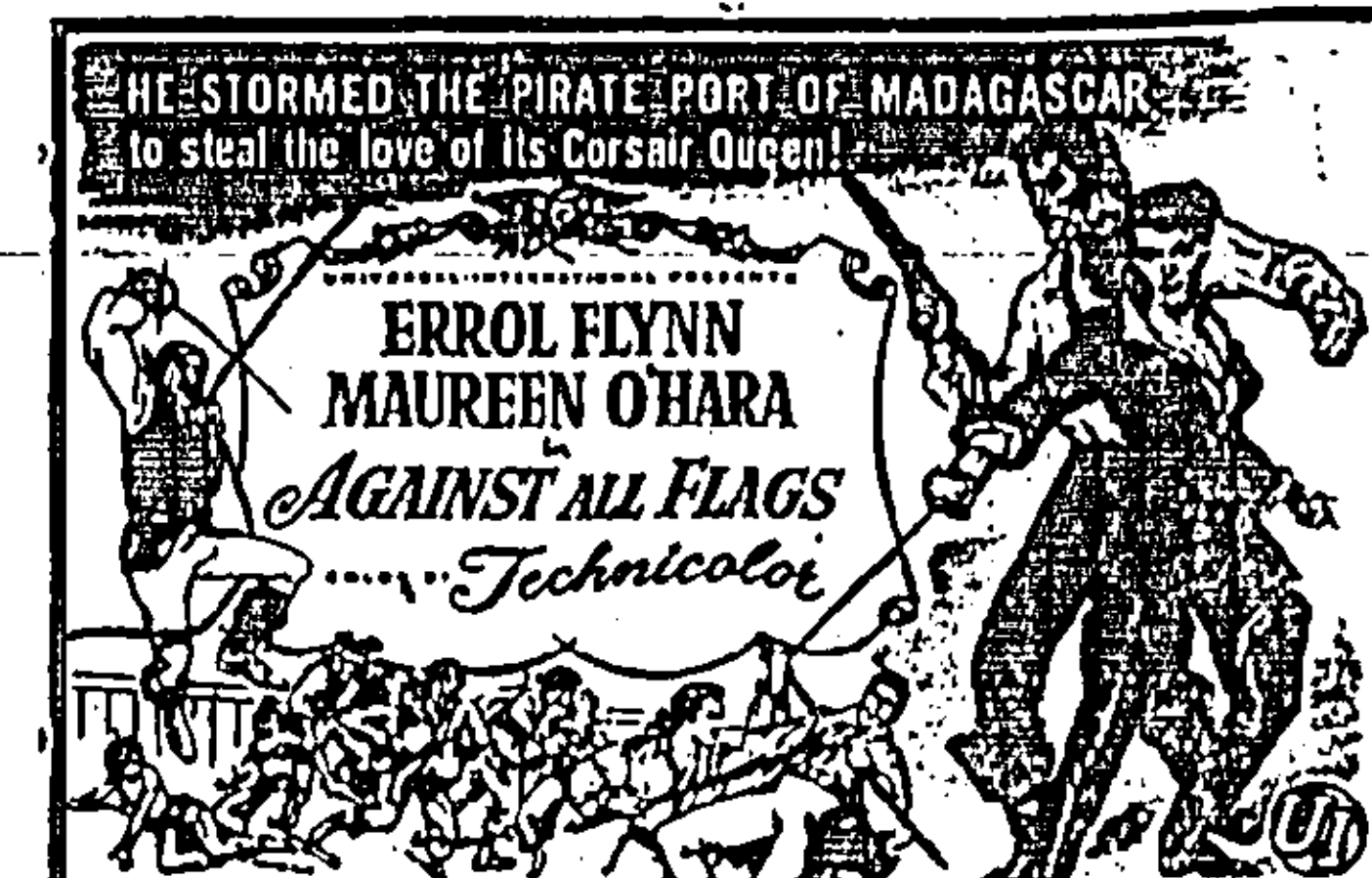


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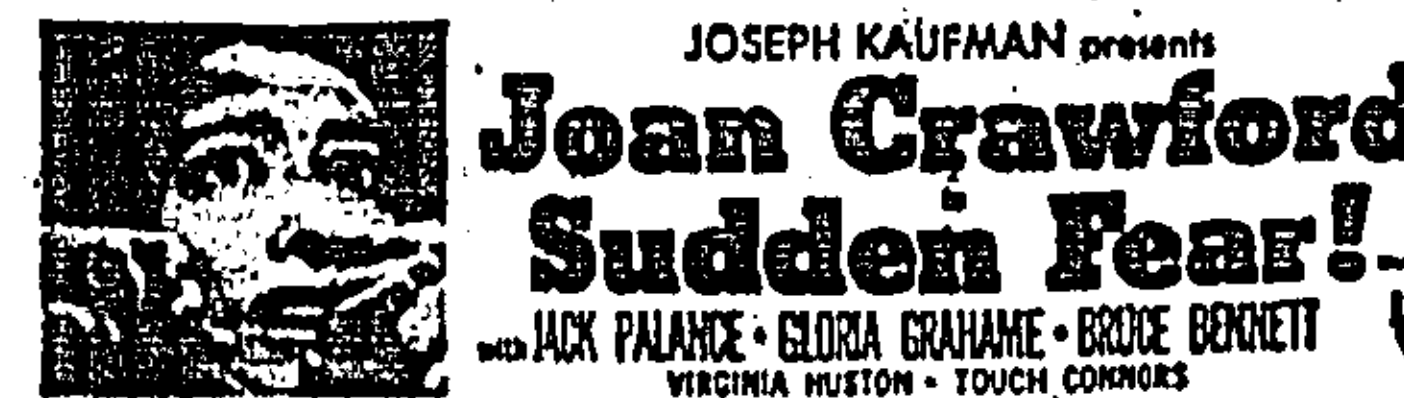
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "SON OF PALEFACE"

Sent Doctor To Siberia



When Jutta Peters went to Berlin in 1943 to join a private clinic owned by Dr. Peter Sieyer, the latter fell in love with his new blonde nurse. The romance did not last long, however, and in revenge Jutta decided she would get the clinic for herself and denounced her ex-lover as a Nazi to the French and American authorities. The Allies refused to take action as the allegations were unjustified. Undaunted, Jutta went to the Russian authorities and Dr. Sieyer was arrested by the Russian State Security Service at a hospital in Eastern Berlin. He was tried and sentenced to 25 years in Siberia and Jutta Peters achieved her ambition and became owner of the clinic. Her crime caught up with her and she was tried and convicted by a German Court to 4 1/2 years in prison, and five years loss of civil rights. Now she is appealing and is trying to put the blame on another doctor—who died last year.—Express Photo.

Magsaysay To French Drive In Tonkin

Manila, Mar. 4. Ramon Magsaysay, who has just resigned as Philippines National Defence Secretary, will visit the United States in June. The Manila Junior Chamber of Commerce said Mr. Magsaysay has accepted an invitation of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce to be one of the principal speakers at its World Congress in San Francisco.

The invitation was sent to Mr. Magsaysay by the Jaycees late last year.—Associated Press.

TOURIST CLASS AIR TRAVEL

Brussels, Mar. 4. From next April, the Belgian Sabena Airlines will extend the "tourist-class" system to the entire European network and to most of the long-distance lines. Leon Schoewarts, commercial manager of Sabena, announced here.

Despite lower fares, tourist class passengers will be flown in the same type of machines as those reserved for first class travellers.—Associated Press.

Hanoi, Mar. 4. French Union troops have killed 641 Vietnamese soldiers in operations that have been in progress 25 miles northeast of Hanoi since February 23, a French spokesman announced today. Another 206 Vietnamese have been taken prisoner.

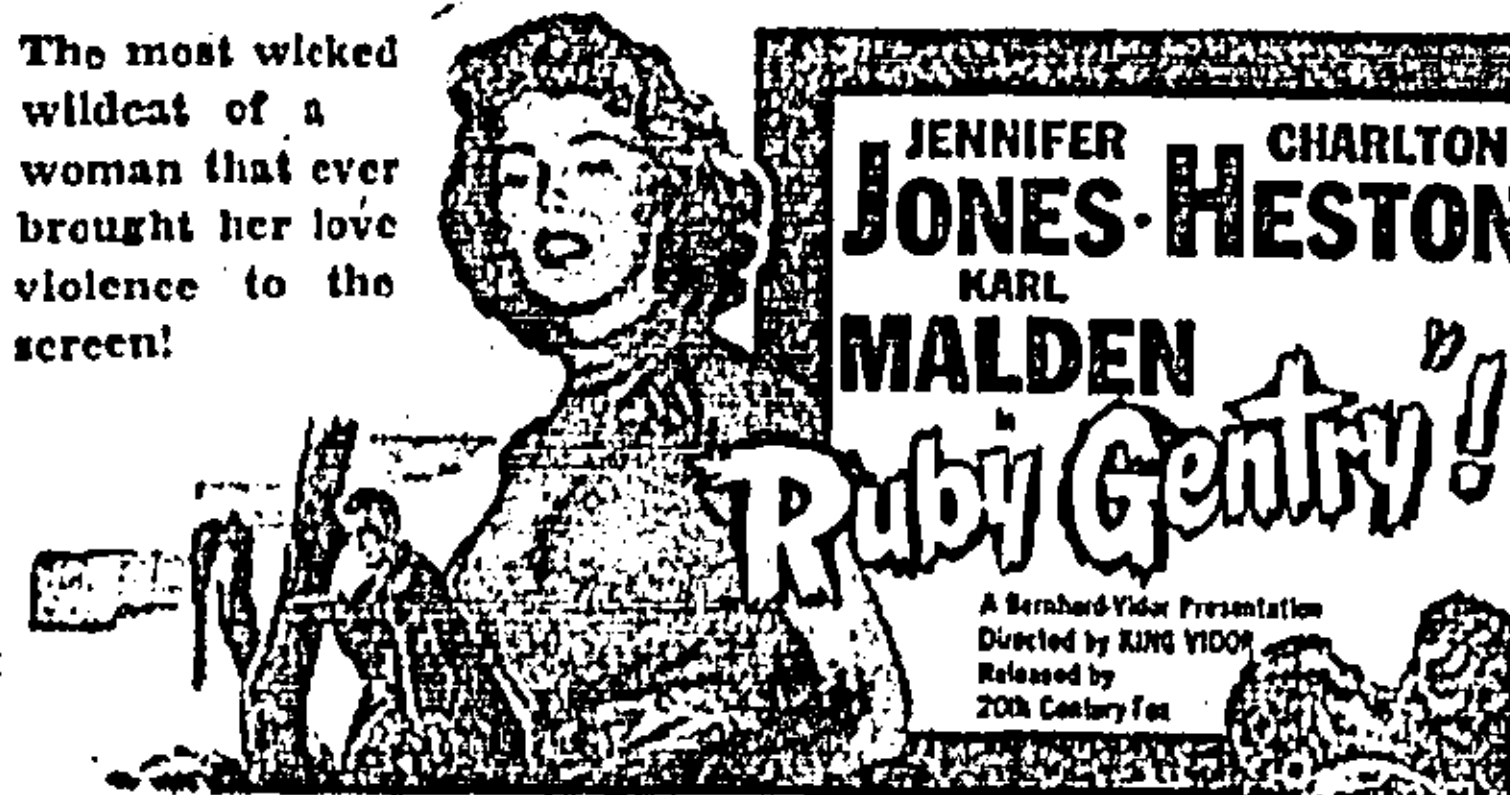
The engagements centred on Bae Ninth and extended along the railway line in that region. In the Thai country, a number of small battles have been held with the Communist-led rebels. The pattern of these engagements indicates that the Vietnamese troops might be trying to slip along the route leading to Sonla. An upsurge of activity in the Thai country is expected.—Associated Press.

Two Earth Tremors

Rome, Mar. 4. Two weak earth tremors were felt in Rome and parts of the surrounding countryside today.—Reuter.

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Meteor Fighters Doing Good Job In Korea

Can Deal With Russian Planes

Korea, Mar. 4. Commonwealth pilots flying the much-criticised British-built Meteor jet in Korea say that they are now quite willing to "take care of" any Communist Migs which attack them.

The Meteors ran into a storm of criticism in Britain and Australia after they were badly mauled by Russian-built Mig 15's at the end of 1951.

Pilots of Australia's 77th Fighter Interceptor Squadron ("The Double Seven") say now that, when the Meteors replaced their Mustangs in August 1951, they were an unknown quantity. Almost as soon as the Australians had been converted to the twin-jets they were sent straight up to the Yalu River.

"We were spooling for a fight," one pilot said. At first the Communist Migs were wary of the Meteors. Then, in a disastrous day for the Squadron, the Communists shot down three of their brand-new Meteors.

The immediate reaction was to go from one extreme to the other—from over-estimating the capabilities of the Meteor to under-estimating them. Now, after more than 10 months of operational service over the world's toughest testing ground, the Australian and British pilots of the Double Seven have developed a great respect for the slender, stubby-winged Meteor.

The pilots say that when the Meteor first met the Mig it made the fatal mistake of trying to fight the swept-wing Communist plane on its own ground, rather, in its own air—the stratosphere of 30,000 feet and upwards.

"TERRIFIC WALLPAPER". The Meteor has never met the Mig on anything like favourable terms. Most of the battles were fought far above the Meteors' best operating altitude, and with the Australians outnumbered by as much as 10 to one. Even at those odds, the Meteor squadron destroyed three Migs and damaged more before they were withdrawn from the "Mig Alley" area.

No one suggests today that the Meteor is still a first line interceptor. But as an escort or close support plane, they agree that it "picks a terrific wallop". The Commanding Officer of 77 Squadron, Wing Commander John Hubble, A.F.C., says that it is a "beautiful aeroplane to fly" and a first rate ground attack weapon.

Modern fighters all have their ideal operating altitudes, and the role to which they are assigned is largely dependent on this. Meteors, with an ideal ceiling of less than 25,000 feet, are being used in Korea for escorting light bombers against possible Communist fighter attacks, and for harassing enemy communications.

The Fifth Air Force says that Migs have been seen operating comfortably at 55,000 feet.

BEST FOR THE JOB If the Migs want to attack the Meteors on their present job, the Communist jets will have to have down well below their ideal altitude. Double Seven pilots are quite confident that with the Meteors' terrific power, and manoeuvrability they could more than take care of themselves.

These pilots say that the Meteor is the best plane in Korea for the job which it is now doing. A single Meteor packs the destructive power of eight 6-inch artillery shells in its eight rockets. It also carries four 20-millimetre guns which are quite capable of destroying ordinary road traffic.

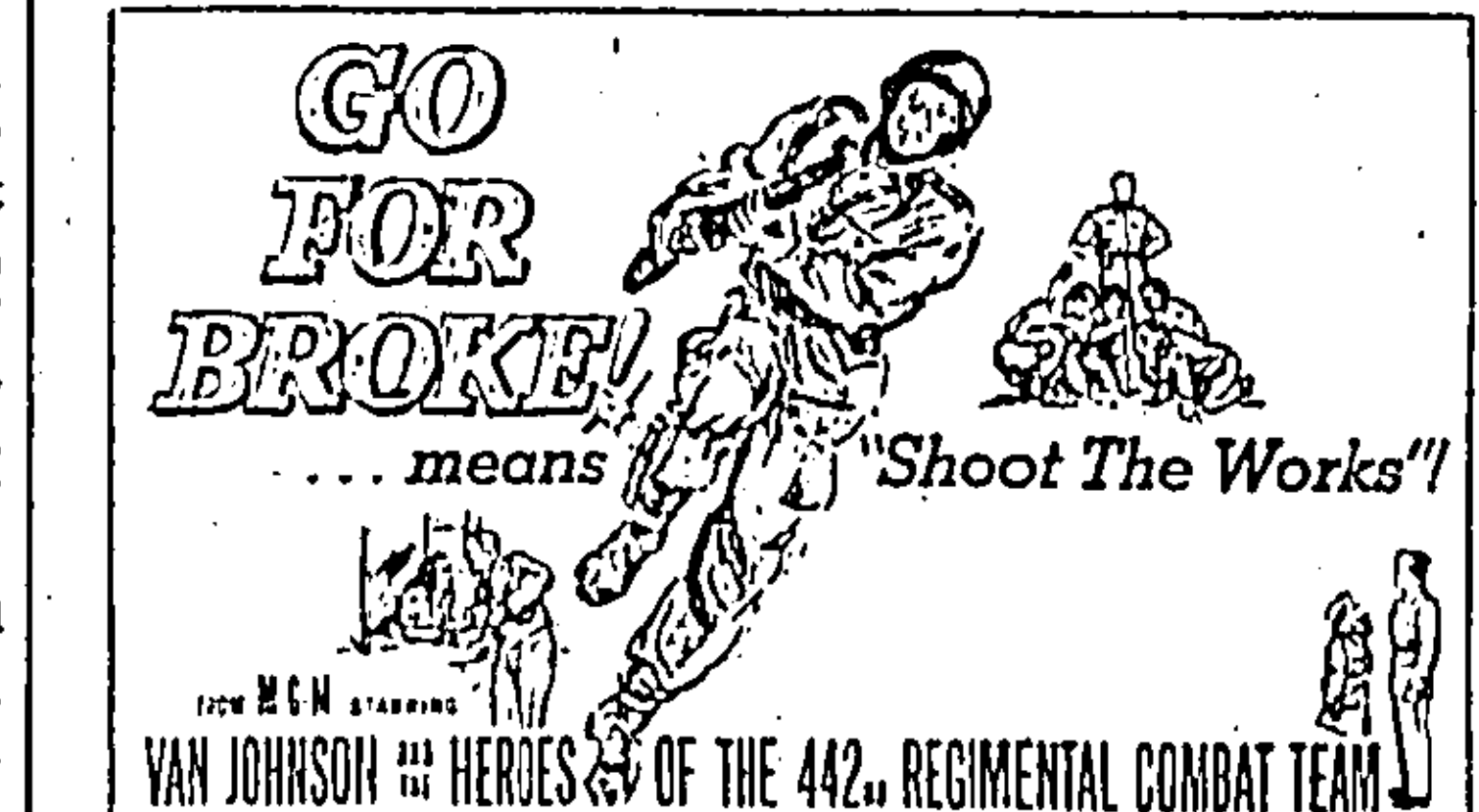
The ground attack missions now being flown by the Meteors are among the most dangerous jobs in Korea. To fire their rockets accurately, the Meteor pilot must dive directly on their target, at the same time weaving from side to side to confuse ground fire. As soon as the rockets are away, the Meteor pulls steeply out of its dive to avoid, as one pilot put it, "ending up with the rockets". The operation requires split-

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A Chinese Picture "THE HUSBAND'S DIARY" In Mandarin Dialogue

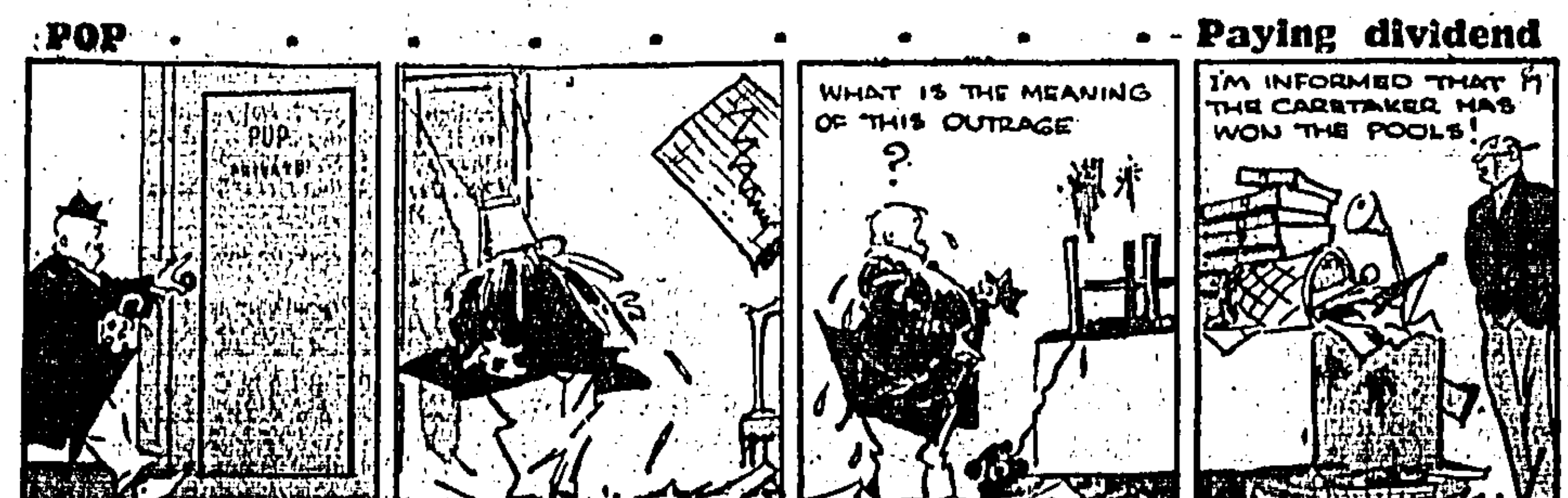
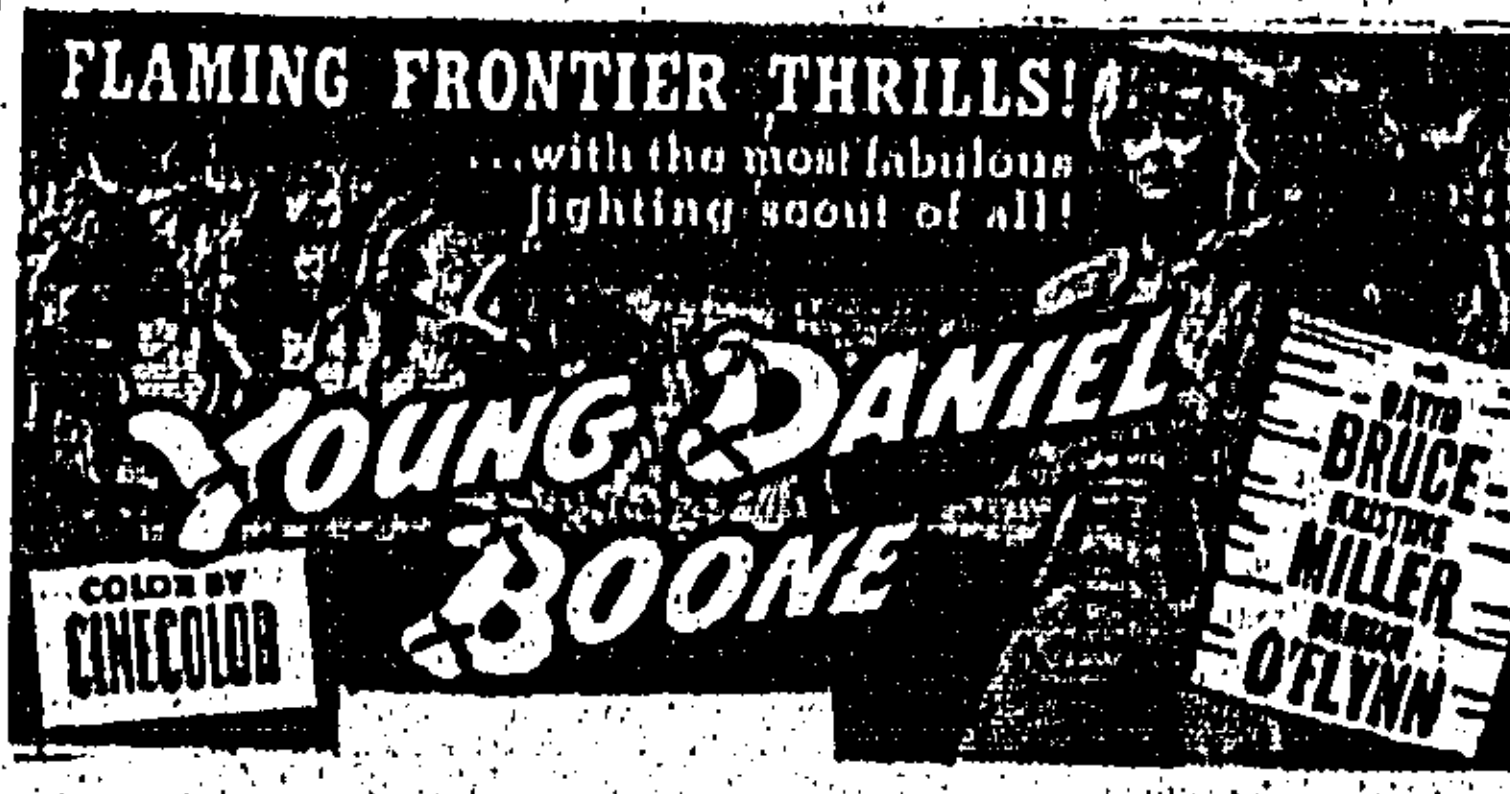
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Fate Of Japanese Assets

Discussions Open In London

London, Mar. 4. The fate of Japanese assets abroad, estimated at more than £5,000,000, will be discussed by representatives of 13 countries who met here today.

These assets, mostly in Bern, Switzerland, are at present "frozen" because the Allies in World War II—Britain, the United States, Russia and China—have not released them.

Russia did not sign the San Francisco Peace Treaty with Japan on September 8, 1951 which came into effect on April 28, 1952, and under Article 16 of which Japan agreed to transfer Japanese assets in neutral or enemy countries, or their equivalent, to the International Committee of the Red Cross for liquidation and subsequent distribution of the resultant fund to appropriate national agencies.

Certain assets, described in Article 14 of the Treaty, and assets of Japanese not living in Japan when the Treaty came into force, are excepted from the transfer.

In addition, the transfer provision of Article 16 does not apply to the 19,770 shares in the Bank for International Settlements that were owned by Japanese financial institutions when the Treaty was signed.

FACT-FINDING
Officers of the International Red Cross will confer for two or three days, it is expected, with representatives of Britain, the United States, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Pakistan, France, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

The discussions are being presided over by Mr. John Pletcher, head of the Japan and Pacific Department of the British Foreign Office.

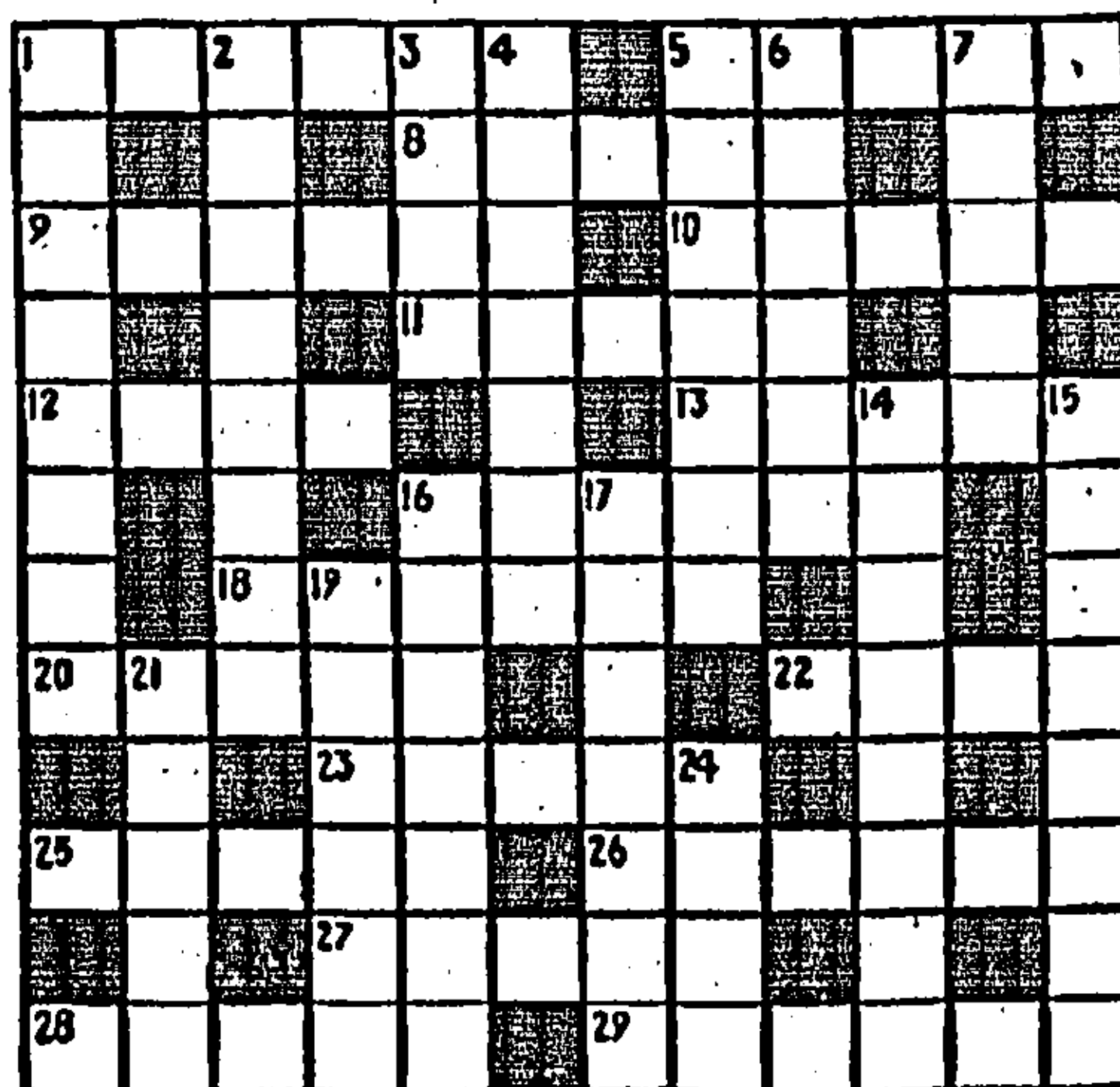
A British official spokesman said today that the talks are of a fact-finding nature and that their conclusions would be referred back to the Governments concerned.
Japan agreed at San Francisco that the assets should be used for the benefit of former prisoners of war and their families.—*Reuters*.

OVER-FISHING MENACE

London, Mar. 4. Twelve countries began talks here today on plans to prevent future over-fishing in Atlantic and Arctic waters.
The conference, first full meeting of the 1946 International Over-fishing Convention, will seek to set up a permanent commission to consider conservation measures.

Countries taking part are: Britain, Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Eire, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain and Sweden.—*Reuters*.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Go back to (6).
5 Carrying-chair (5).
8 Equipped for battle (5).
9 Basque game (6).
10 Recess (5).
11 Small fish (6).
12 Tab (4).
13 Proposal of health (5).
16 Hunt (6).
18 Chief (6).
20 Coffin (5).
22 Drug (4).
23 Quiet (5).
26 Furlong (6).
28 Deserved (6).
29 Period (5).
30 Board game (5).
31 Person with endurance (6).

DOWN
1 No monarchy (8).
2 Flighty (8).
3 Rodents (4).
4 Snared (7).
5 Legislator (7).
6 Press VII (6).
7 Is painful (5).
14 Lawyer (8).
15 Bullfighter (8).
16 Flusters (7).
17 Vendors (7).
18 Attempts (6).
21 Temporary stoppage (5).
24 Final (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Lamb, 7 Waver, 8 Iron, 9 Lead, 10 Perused, 12 Scan, 18 Seven, 19 Bury, 20 Oracle, 21 Arise, 22 Stem, 23 Riles, 26 Hose, 29 Deduces, 30 Brew, 31 Club, 32 Darcy, 33 Sash. Down: 1 Cutler, 2 Refuses, 4 Abode, 5 Elder, 6 Comb, 9 Levy, 11 Saver, 13 Crum, 14 Need, 16 Noted, 17 Roach, 18 Bled, 20 Ignored, 22 Slow, 24 Ideas, 25 Tenor, 27 Oils, 28 Ebba.

Renewal Of Red Attacks In Korea?

ALEXANDER'S REVIEW

London, Mar. 4. Field-Marshal Earl Alexander, the Defence Minister, predicted today that the Communists might quite possibly resume their powerful limited objective attacks in Korea soon after only small-scale fighting since the Autumn.

Field-Marshal Alexander, who once commanded the present Korean Commander, General Mark Clark, in Italy during World War II, was making one of his periodic reports on the Korean war in the House of Lords.

Low Marks Hurt Their Prospects

Tokyo, Mar. 4. The Kasugabe Girls' College in Saitama prefecture near Tokyo announced today it would stop giving marks on examination results to its graduates as from this Spring.
School authorities said the girls were mostly from local farmers' families, and low school marks would badly influence their chances of marriage.—*Reuters*.

BRITAIN BEATEN BY PRICE SLASH

London, Mar. 4. A machine made by a West of England firm was quoted for a contract at £21,900. A German firm's tender was £3,400 less.
The English company modified the machine and reduced the price to £19,800. An Italian concern asked £9,500 less and got the contract.

These examples of undercutting were given at Bristol by Mr. A. W. Grant, an engineering company chief. The practice, he said, was causing much of Britain's export troubles.
"If we are to improve our position," he said, "we must increase our superiority over other nations in the use of energy and skill."

"There can be no dodging the fact that a great deal could be achieved by harder work both by workers and managements," Mr. Grant gave this warning: "Unless the present trend in exports can be halted widespread unemployment within the next 12 months is certain."

Lord Alexander said that since the Autumn enemy attacks had never developed beyond battalion strength and that their exceptionally heavy rate of artillery fire had dropped.

He said, "The lower rate of firing means that the enemy has probably been able to build up reserves of ammunition."

"Thus it is quite possible that they will resume their powerful attacks against limited objectives before long."

"There is no sign that a major offensive is impending but as I have said before it always is possible for the enemy to launch one with little warning."

"Nevertheless, I have every confidence that the United Nations forces would be able to prevent a major breakthrough."

NEW DIVISIONS

Lord Alexander also made these points:

1.—United Nations forces have been strengthened by formations of two more South Korean divisions and many other South Koreans are being trained. That other divisions can be formed when there is equipment.

2.—About two-thirds of the line, in fact, is now held by South Koreans.

3.—The major achievements of the United Nations Air Forces have been to drive Communist planes off North Korean bases back to the sanctuary of Manchuria and to have restricted the enemy supply rate to a level believed to be inadequate to maintain a sustained large-scale offensive.

4.—A number of twin jet light bombers have made their appearance on the Communist side but have not been used operationally.
This plane is a straight-wing type reported to be capable of speeds around 600 miles an hour and powered by two Russian copies of the British Rolls-Royce Nene engine.—*United Press*.

NEW SWISS EXPEDITION IN NEPAL

Zurich, Mar. 4. A new Swiss Himalaya expedition is setting out this month on an attempt to conquer Mount Dhaulagiri in Nepal, the world's seventh-highest peak.

The expedition will be smaller and less ambitious than last year's two Swiss attempts to climb Mount Everest. But Dhaulagiri, with its 28,000 feet, is higher than any peak hitherto known to have been climbed by man.

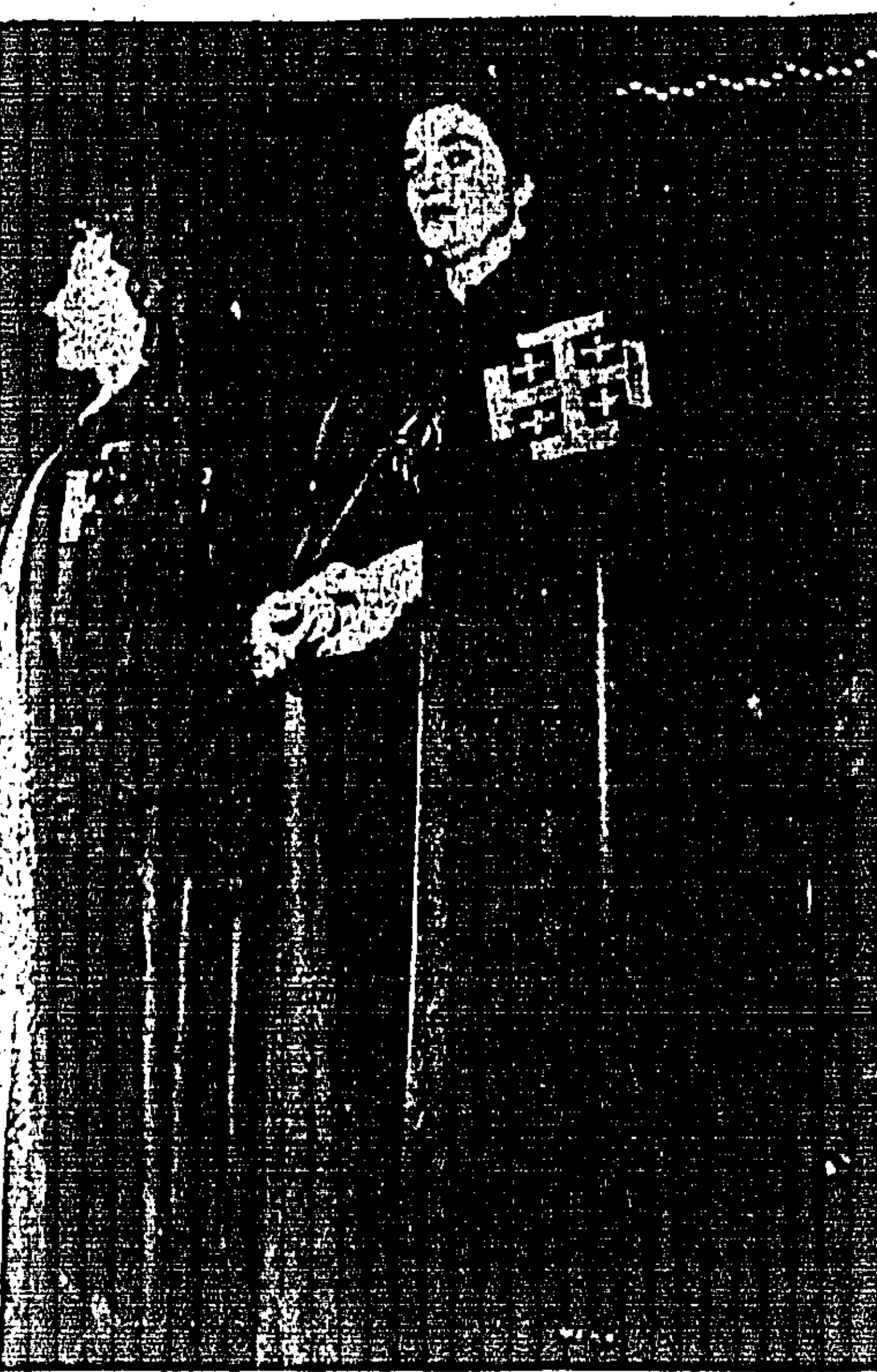
The Zurich University Alpine Club, which is organising the Dhaulagiri climb, estimates the total costs, including equipment and transport, at only 75,000 francs. The six climbers will be led by Bernhard Loterburg, who was head of a successful Swiss expedition to the Peruvian Andes in 1948. The group will also include Andre Roch, veteran of three earlier Himalaya expeditions and one of Switzerland's foremost snow and avalanche experts.

Dhaulagiri was the first target of the French Himalaya expedition which climbed 26,500-foot Annapurna in 1950. The French climbers attacked the mountain after being defeated by the neighbouring Dhaulagiri and at present hold the world record for the highest conquered peak, Annapurna.

The Dhaulagiri-Annapurna massif is located in Central Nepal. Unlike most of the highest Himalayan peaks in Nepal, it does not form part of the border with Communist-controlled Tibet and can thus be approached from all sides by climbers from countries west of the Iron Curtain. The approach to the massif will take the Swiss expedition up the almost entirely unexplored Valley of the Sacred River Kailash, overshadowed by 25,000-foot-high peaks on both sides.

The final assault on Dhaulagiri is due in mid-June. On their way towards the mountain, the climbers plan to undertake a detailed scientific study of the topography and plant and animal life of the Kailash Valley.—*Associated Press*.

Ancient Order Conferred



Senora Carmen Franco Pota, Marchioness of Villaverde, daughter of General Franco, was invested with the Order of the Holy Sepulchre—one of the oldest Orders in Spain—at the Franciscan Church. She is seen here with, on her right, Carmen Aparicio, who was also invested.—*Express Photo*.

Chinese Troops In Burma Give U.S. A Problem

Rangoon, Mar. 4. The presence of Chinese Nationalist forces in Burma is providing the United States with a new diplomatic headache.

The activities of these Nationalist troops are also creating tension between Burma and Thailand.

U.S. and Burmese officials have estimated the Nationalists in Burma at between 5,000 and 10,000. The original Nationalists in Burma were those chased out of China by the Communists.

For a long time these Nationalist troops—or KMTs as they are called in Burma—were satisfied with little and did not cause much trouble. They lived off the rich countryside. Everybody more or less agreed that they were "refugees."

The Burmese now claim that these Nationalists are controlled from Taipei and have a specific mission—eventual return to China. The Burmese claim that the KMTs are being reinforced and supplied from Formosa.

These reinforced and resupplied KMTs are causing increasing trouble in Burma, according to Burmese officials. They suggest privately that the United States is supporting the KMTs and encouraging their activities.

The activities of the KMTs supposedly include smuggling opium out of Burma into Thailand. Burma has accused Thailand of selling supplies to the KMTs and with permitting fresh troops and equipment to cross Thailand en route from Formosa to Burma.

U.S. DENIAL
United States officials deny any connection with the KMTs. Thailand denies supplying the KMTs and says that no KMT reinforcements have been permitted to cross Thailand.

Much of Burma's concern about the KMTs comes from the fear that Communist Chinese forces may cross over into Burma after the former Nationalist troops. Burma is worried about Communist China's intentions and does not want to stir up trouble.

The United Press said in recent weeks there had been evidence that the KMTs had sometimes joined forces with local insurgent groups. The Burmese army has pictures of what it says are dead KMTs.

Britain Lines Up With Soviet

Geneva, Mar. 4. A Czechoslovak, backed by Russia and Britain but opposed by the United States and Yugoslavia, was today elected Chairman of the United Nations Economic Commission for 1953.

The American and Yugoslav delegations protested that the election of M. Joseph Ullrich, chief delegate of Czechoslovakia and former Ambassador to Britain, would not further the Commission's work.

M. Ullrich, who was finally declared Chairman without a vote, was nominated by the Soviet delegation and seconded by the Marquess of Reading for Britain.

M. Amazaf Arutunian, the Soviet delegate, told the Commission that the Soviet favoured co-operation in trade between East and West in spite of the difference in political structure.—*Reuters*.

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MONDAY — SATURDAY

1 p.m. — 6 p.m.

PATTERN OF TRADE IN FAR EAST TO BE CHANGED?

Manila, Mar. 4. The conference sponsored by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) closed here today with a forecast of a change in the "old pattern" of trade between this region and the West.

The forecast was made by Mr Cornelio Balmaceda, Philippines Commerce Minister and Chairman of the conference, who said the change was "inevitable."

Delegates from 36 countries, including Britain, Russia and the United States, wound up the 10-day session by approving the conference and committee recommendations of increasing trade.

Mr Balmaceda said it was up to each country or government to follow up and implement the suggestions made at the conference.

The elimination of the root causes of poverty, social unrest and economic security must be regarded as the prime need of the "poorer" part of the world's population, he said.

Mr Balmaceda said in his closing address that observations that he had made at the conference included:

1. A domination note of confidence and optimism in reports from many countries on the general economic situation.

2. The income levels of producers must be improved and stabilised.

STUMBLING BLOCK

3. The flow of equipment and capital goods into the under-developed countries was increasing, despite the overriding needs of defence.

4. One great stumbling block to the free flow of world trade was the extensive use of "inconvertible" currencies and general shortage of "convertible" currencies.

5. Co-operation and a constant exchange of business information among nations was the most effective base for foreign trade promotion.

Mr Balmaceda denied that nothing concrete or practical had been accomplished at the conference. Rumours to this effect stemmed from a misconception of ECAFE.

It was not the task of the organisation to execute the measures agreed on. It was a

basic rule in United Nations agencies that no action affecting any country could be taken without the agreement of that country's government.—*Reuters*.

USSR-MALAYA TRADE

London, Mar. 4. Russia's biggest export to Malaya last year—despite promises of industrial aid to Southeast Asia—was four hundred weight of caviare, the Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, told the House of Commons today.

"These figures," he added, "show clearly that Soviet promises of industrial aid have come to nothing, despite the willingness of the Malayan Government to grant import licences for Russian capital goods if any had been forthcoming at competitive prices."

A Labour Member, Mr Woodrow Wyatt, had asked for the reciprocal trade figures between the USSR and Malaya since the Russian promise of industrial aid to Southeast Asia, made at the United Nations Economic Conference at Singapore 18 months ago.

Mr Lyttelton said Malayan exports to Russia in 1951 and 1952, almost entirely of rubber, totalled £8,600,000 and £3,300,000, respectively.

HIGHEST ITEM

In 1952 the biggest single item sent from the Soviet Union to Malaya was 400 lbs. of caviare valued at £1,725.

Mr Wyatt asked:

"Is it not a fact that the caviare is the only product the Russians have offered to our country in Southeast Asia since their flamboyant promises 18 months ago?"

Mr Lyttelton replied:

"You are getting wide of my responsibility"—*Reuters*.

Queen Mary Better

London, Mar. 4. Ailing Queen Mary spent a more comfortable day and tonight her condition showed a slight improvement.

The 85-year-old grandmother of Queen Elizabeth II is suffering from a recurrence of gastric trouble. She has been ill for more than a week.

Marlborough House, her residence, said Queen Mary was visited this evening by her physician, Sir Horace Evans.—*Associated Press*.

Britain's Cotton Men Are Puzzled

London, Mar. 4. Five hundred cotton chiefs, departmental heads, and trade union officials are divided on the question of the double-shift system for industry.

They have been in session for three days at St. Anne's-on-Sea, Lancashire.

Sir Raymond Sreat, chairman of the Cotton Board, who wound up the conference, called specially to discuss the double-shift problem, said that although the system would not solve all the industry's problems it would be a step in the right direction.

Mr W. T. Winterbottom, president of the Yarn Spinners' Association, said that double-shift working was inevitable, but some of the delegates objected that it would affect the social lives of operatives.

When one delegate suggested that school hours in Lancashire should be changed to make the two-shift system work, another delegate said he did not think it was too far-fetched and went so far as to say that schoolteachers should work two shifts to ease the shortage of staff and justify their long holidays.

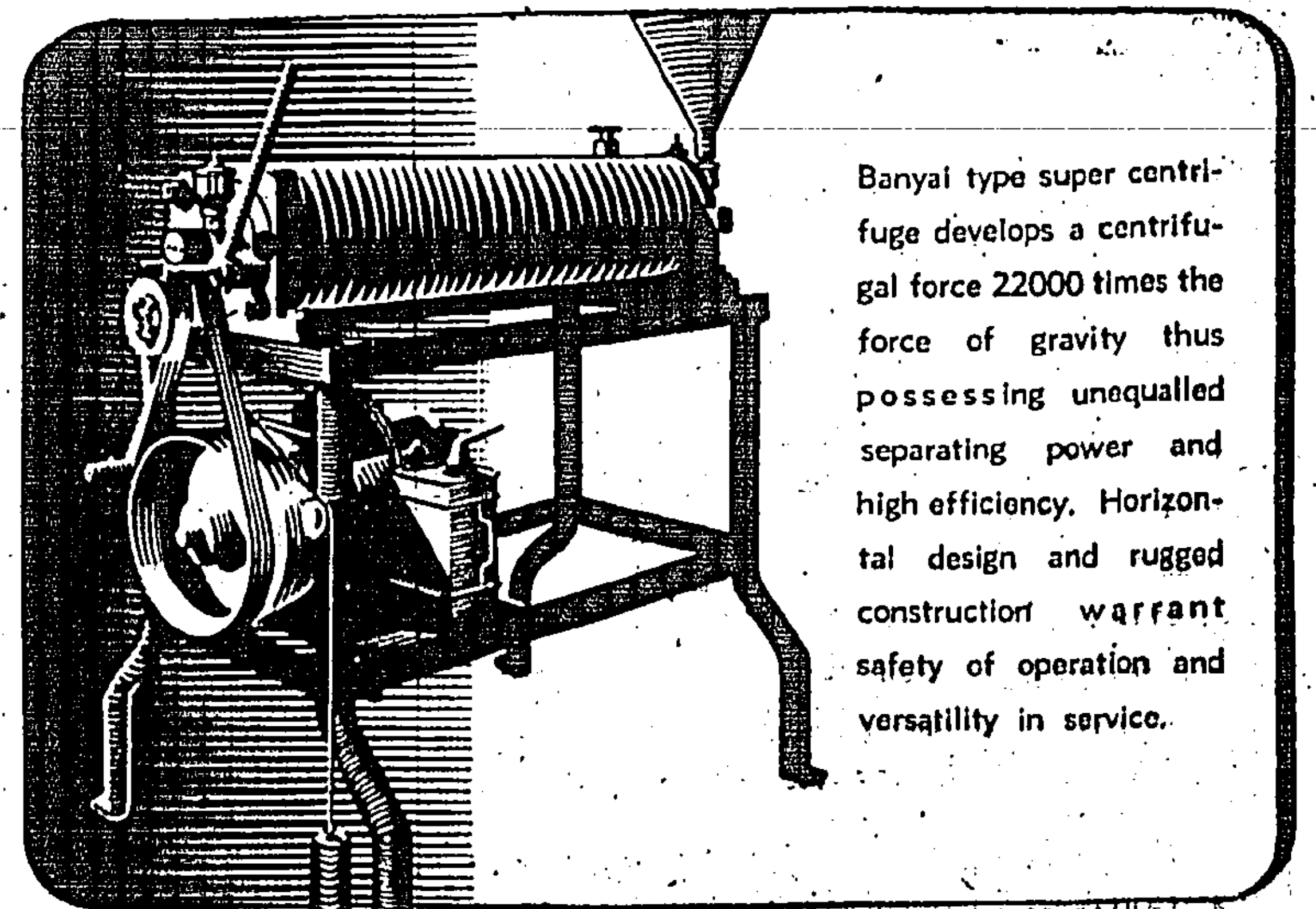
Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour, attended the discussions.

Tokyo Gripped By Measles Epidemic

Tokyo, Mar. 4. Public health officials said today that a measles epidemic is sweeping the city.

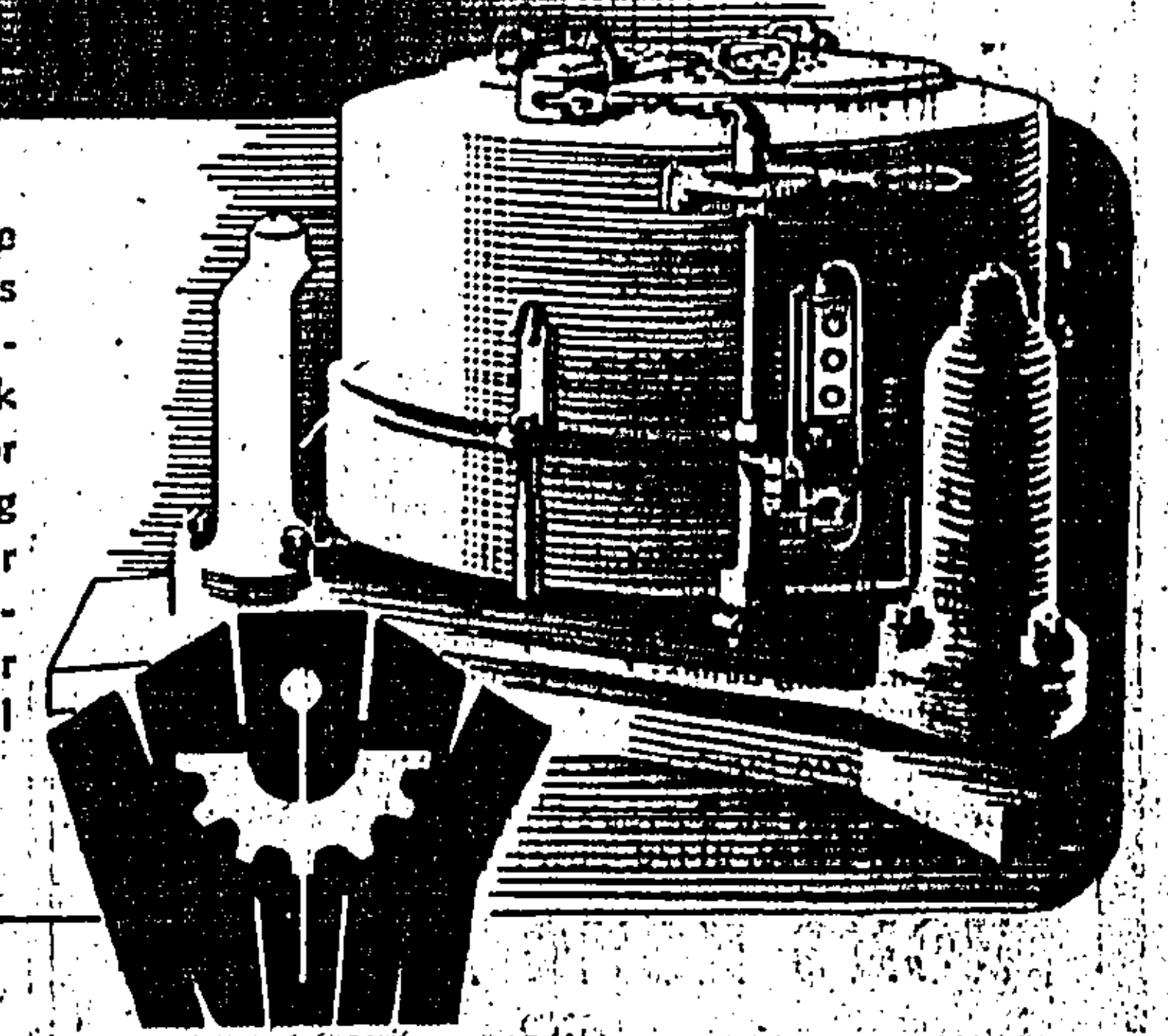
They said 1,350 persons are ill with the disease with 60 deaths recorded so far.

Health authorities expect the number of persons affected by the disease to reach 900,000 before the epidemic subsides.—*Reuters*.



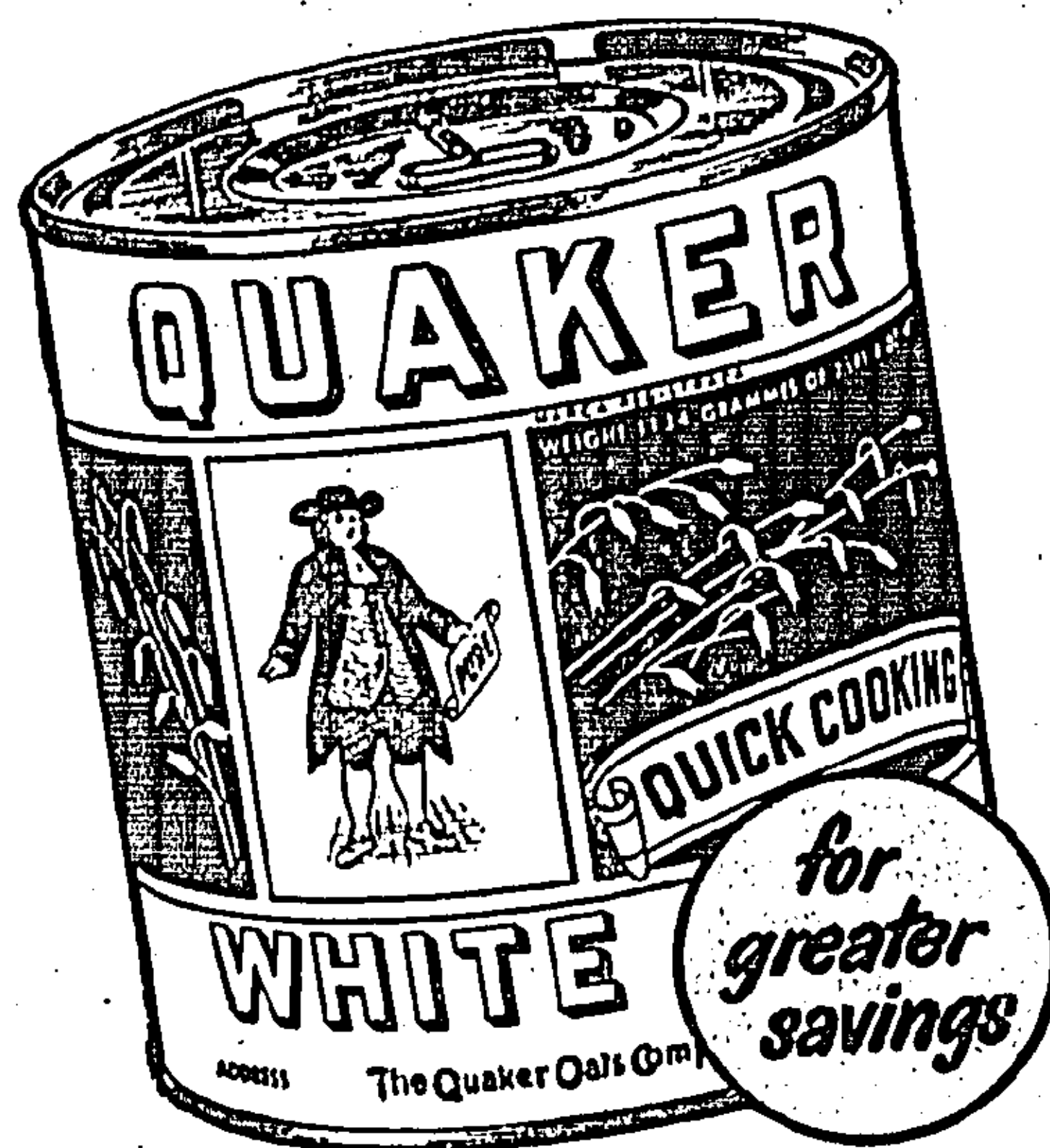
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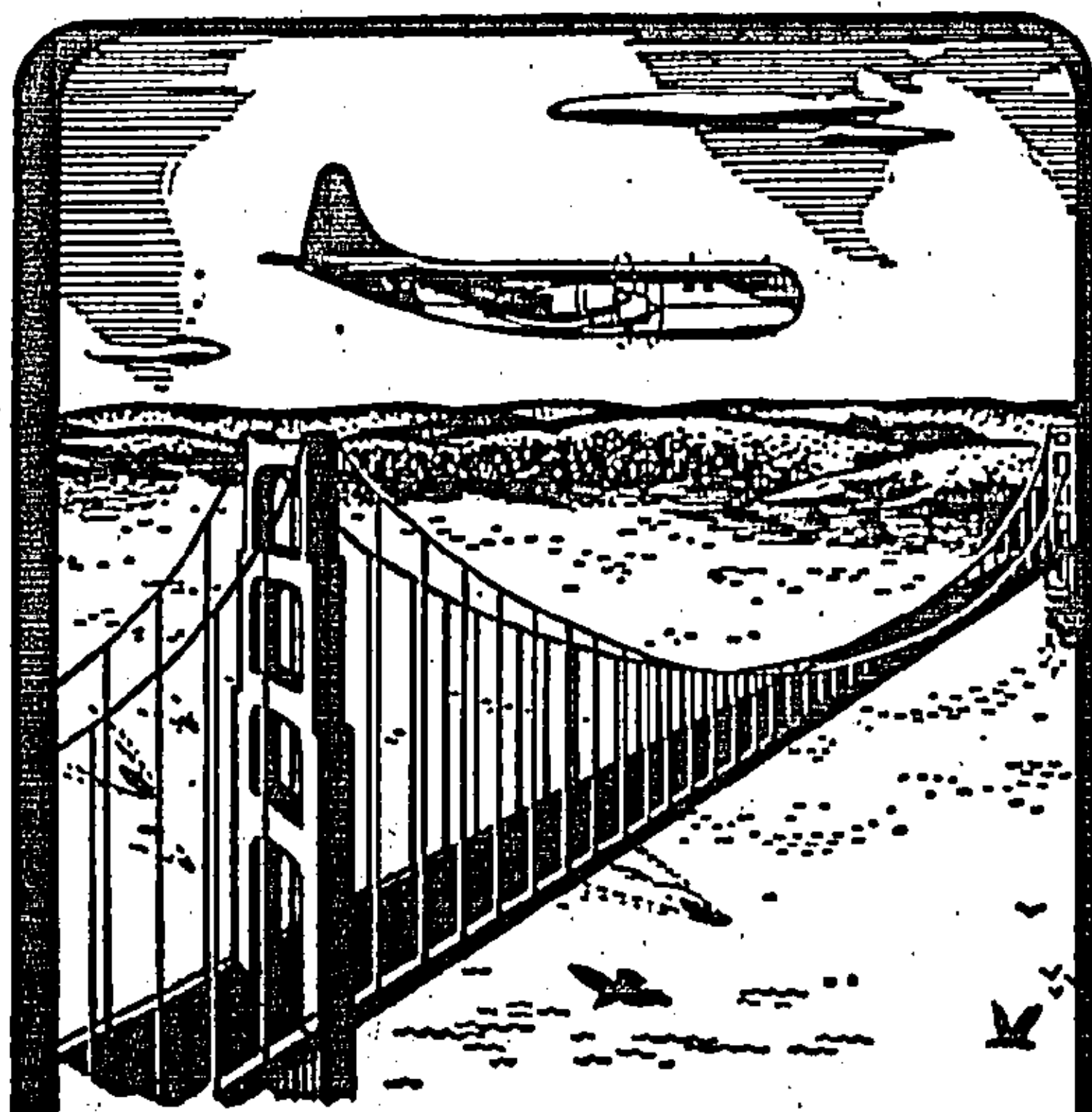
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The sun shone on the British for a minute or two recently.

London Express Service

Russia Preaches Peace But Expands War Bases

London.

MOSCOW has already
matched President
Eisenhower's decision
to appoint a
director of psychological
warfare. Indeed the Soviet
Government, which directed
the press and radio to stop
calling Mr Churchill a war-
monger the day he returned
to office, has done little else
than attack the Eisenhower
Administration since the
day of the Presidential
Election.

The Russian doctors
"plot" is, of course, the
product of many converging
needs. The chief among
them is the desire of the
Army leaders to gather in-
fluence at present held by
the Secret Police. But
alongside the purge, with
its elaborate evolution of
fresh argument and new
charges, there goes a notice-
able intensification of ter-
ror propaganda to intimi-
date the Soviet people.

One respected commenta-
tor on Radio Moscow, M.
Inozemtsev, has recently
been brought to the micro-
phone specifically to de-
signate the United States
as the centre of the world's
counter-revolutionary pre-
parations. Other speakers—
all of them censored—have
been accusing the United
States Government of de-
liberately conditioning their
people for an aggressive
war.

PROPAGANDA

ONE radio commentator
who is particularly
respected among Russian
listeners, M. Shrygin, has
been picking out examples
of what he calls official Gov-
ernment propaganda in the
United States promising the
American people that, of
course, they themselves
will be spared heavy losses
"next time."

On the other hand broad-
cast propaganda, destined
not for Russian listeners but
for foreign countries, has
been working to a contrary
directive. Expert analysis
shows that foreign listeners
to those of Moscow Radio's

broadcasts which are
intended for foreign con-
sumption are being warned
not of an imminent aggres-
sive war by the United
States, but of the outbreak
of peace and conciliation.
This, of course, is a well-
wrapped parcel.

The story destined for
foreigners runs this way:
The power of the USSR,
together with that of the
"democratic camp," to say
nothing of the supporting
"Peace Movement" in the
capitalist countries, and the
"national liberation move-
ments" in the colonial areas
on which Western capitalism
depends for its raw
materials, all combine to
restrain the dogs of war.

PROGRAMME

INDEED, says Moscow, the
American people them-
selves, to say nothing of
anti-American feelings in
Western Europe, will all
combine to enforce the
popular wish for peace.

The facts, viewed objec-
tively, are quite different. A
programme for expanding
air bases in Russia and East
Europe, comparable with
the "infrastructure" system
of NATO, is all but realised.
Latest intelligence reports
in London, taken together,
suggest that a whole system
of air bases in Northern
Siberia, the Arctic Islands
north of Russia, and in
Sakhalin, in the Pacific, has
now been finished.

These are designed primarily,
the reports suggest, to match,
if not to beat, the power located
at Canadian and United States
bases on Canadian and Green-
land territory. Soviet bombers
are now stationed on the sub-
Arctic Isle of Nova Zemlya, and
at least two squadrons have
been identified there. Canadian
and American aircraft, patrol-
ling the polar regions, have
sighted Soviet planes on patrol
too.

Norwegian reports, reaching
London, have put the number
of airfields in the Murmansk
area at 50—a substantial in-
crease. Five of these are within

30 miles of the Norwegian
frontier.

The establishment of this
network of airfields has had re-
percussions in the Balkans,
whence labourers have been
switched to the Arctic or sub-
Arctic bases.

Of comparable interest is the
current expansion of the
Russian aircraft industry. No
less than thirty heavy forging
presses, according to latest in-
formation, have been installed
in the past year in aircraft
factories at Komsomolsk,
Leningrad, Kiev, Kuibyshev,
Irkutsk, Krasnoyarsk, Voroshilov,
Tomsk and Khabarovsk. These
presses, which stamp out whole
sections of airframe, enable a
great increase in output by
eliminating a multitude of small,
delicate, but single operations.

CHARLES FOLEY FINDS A BIT OF ENGLAND IN FORMOSA MR LARKY AND MR X KEEP THE FLAG FLYING

Taipei, Formosa.
I FOUND an English
garden in the heart of
Formosa. And there,
streaming in the Pacific
breeze, was a big Union
Jack. This is the garden
of the British Consul on
Chiang Kai-shek's island.
A silver tea-set gleamed in
his drawing room.

And the Consul, Mr
Jacobs-Larkcom, was eat-
ing lettuce sandwiches.

The odd thing about it is
that Mr Jacobs-Larkcom can
have no official contact with
Chiang's Government. So what
is he doing on Formosa?

Well, Formosa is a province
of China. Everybody agrees
about that. The fact that the
provincial governor, Mr K. C.
Wu, is a Nationalist who
Government Britain does not
recognise has not worried Mr
Jacobs-Larkcom at all.

And, of course, the fact that
Mr Wu plays a double role as
Chiang's Cabinet adviser is
outside Mr Jacobs-Larkcom's
official knowledge.

island that Britain will have no
part of?

He and his staff work up
rickety stairs leading to the
office of Chiang's Government
spokesman in the main square
of the capital, Taipei.

On the door is a placard
"Royal Naval Office."
When a British ship is inter-
cepted and boarded on its way
to Red China, this is what
happens.

Mr Jacobs-Larkcom ("Larky")
to his vice-consul telephones
Commander X.

Commander X, who is never
seen in uniform, has many
friends among Chiang's naval
officers. If a Nationalist war-
ship is responsible for the
boarding they are usually proud
of it.

Orderly

Commander X reports back
to Larky. He drives round to
see his old friend, Mr Wu. Next
day Mr Eden can tell the House
that her Majesty's Government
has made a vigorous protest.
Altogether, apart from the
American Embassy establish-
ment, which runs into hundreds,
Britain has as big a mission on
the island as any other nation.
Formosa is the most orderly,
the most peaceful, and the
most prosperous area in South-
East Asia. Most of the progress
is due to the Americans.

Looking at this picture, and
driving through the noisy
cheerful city of Taipei, it is
sometimes easy to forget that
an ideological war is raging
over our heads.

The arcaded streets are hung
at night with gold and crimson
lanterns. Here, Americans
cluster round a brazier and
tear to cook shavings of raw
beef with chopsticks.

There are last week's New
York magazines, the teachings
of Confucius and the collected
speeches, marked down, of
President Chiang Kai-shek.

Yes, in Formosa even the
generalissimo has been "pro-
cessed" as the Americans say,
into the semblance of a consti-
tutional Head of State.

True, there are some emer-
gency powers, but the facade of
democratic government has
been neatly fitted over the
reality of the single-party
State.

It is said that Chiang is a
reformed character, a Cromwell
who has sloughed off the cor-
ruption of the mainland.

Puritan reaction has been
carried to such lengths that Mr
George Yeh, the Foreign Minis-
ter, assured me that his spend-
ing allowance is less than one-
half of the average earned by
the bicycle-rickshaw boys.

George Yeh is an old friend
of England—did he not present
the panda Ming to the London
Zoo?

Meanwhile, the war goes on.
Not the war the world has been
keyed up to expect, but the war
of island-hopping by Chiang's
men, who have quite a screen
of stepping-stones right up
against the mainland.

Showpiece

The showpiece among these
is the island of Quemoy, which
challenges the whole might of
Red China from a couple of
miles away.

"It is a small, bare patch of
stony land, shaped like a dumb-
bell," according to Mrs Carl
Rankin.

She is the spirited wife of
the American Ambassador—
designate and she has yielded
the island with a group of
Chinese ladies taking cheer to
the troops.

Over lunch, Mrs Rankin
told me: "I expected to find
men living in tents or holes in
the ground. Not a bit of it.
They have built comfortable
barracks and a big hall in
which they entertained us."
Some of the Chinese ladies
returned with English capers
which they had bought.
"Plunder of the pirates," Mr
Eden?

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★ Chicago No Longer Hates The British

Chicago, Tuesday.
THE wind off Lake
Michigan was bleak
and bitter when I ar-
rived in Chicago, but the
hospitality was warm.

Every time I get a chance
I visit this city. It is a
husky giant of a town,
surging with energy and
life, a rampaging, roister-
ing place of big muscles, big
money, big business, and
big achievement. It is more
representative of America
than any other city in its
cockiness and vigour. Its
high power and high pres-
sure.

Chicago has the reputation of
being rather critical of the
British and has been called the
cittadel of isolationism, but the
anti-British and isolationist
days are now as dead as Big
Bill Thompson.

From Bath

ERNEST Byfield, junior, whose
father made the Pump Room
internationally famous as the
meeting place for celebrities,
met me and whisked me along
the gold coast. It is Mr Byfield's
view that there is now no more
pro-British town on earth than
Chicago, unless it is London,
England.

It seems there is consider-
able excitement here over the
forthcoming visit of the Mayor
of Bath, England—Mr Alleyne

Berry—who is due here next
month.

Mr Berry is trying to interest
Chicago in Bath and is succeed-
ing. There are to be travel dis-
plays in the store windows
urging Chicagoans to visit Bath.
There is to be a formal opening
of the new Bath Room at the
Ambassador East Hotel.
New links are being forged
between the old English water-
ing place and the glittering
ultra-modern American drinking
place. I had never stayed in
this part of Chicago before and
was hardly prepared for a
Beau Nash Room, the Sarah
Siddons Walk, the Buttery,
and the Parade.

Mayor Berry is going to be
treated like a visiting potentate,
which is good business for
Britain and particularly for
Bath.

As young Mr Byfield said:
"You could hardly come across
more pre-British feeling than
this." I said: "Of course, you
all have Colonel McCormick
and his Chicago Tribune."

I had the impression on read-
ing the famous paper, which is
the bible of the Middle West,
that possibly the colonel or his
leader writers have mellowed.
There are, of course, the usual
coloured cartoons on the front
page showing a bedraggled John
Bull trying to put the squeeze
on Uncle Sam for more money,
but they have little impact.

Other 'hates'

AT the moment the colonel's
Tribune seems rather pre-
occupied with trousers or pants.
Headlines proclaim: "Aldrich
vows he'll not wear knee
breaches," "Conant, clad in
striped pants, calls on Heuss."
There is something about
striped trousers and about
breaches (despite Beau Nash)
which raises the hackles
of Chicagoans.

"We are down-to-earth people
here—can't abide fuss and
Fancy Dances," said my waiter,
and then, surprisingly, quoted
Carl Sandburg's description of
Chicago: "The stormy, husky,
brawling city of the big
shoulders."

I will not quarrel with the
description, although I think
there is too much emphasis
sometimes on the roughness and
the toughness.

This is a beautiful city and
I know of few more breath-
taking sights than the view
from the lake shore and outer
drives around five on a winter
evening.

But I am not here to croon
lullabies—I came to Chicago,
the Colossus of America's heart-
land, to see how the city and
its people were feeling about
the new Eisenhower Adminis-
tration.

They are feeling fine. Over
and over I've been told: "Eisen-
hower is going to make a great
President. He's started right
and he will run things right.
He'll clean up the mess in
Washington."

Chicagoans are very much
aware of the mess in Washing-
ton, because they have quite a
mess in Chicago itself—a mess
which defies cleaning.

The city's finances, like those
of New York, are in a bad way
due to incompetence, and the
reform movement never seems
to get moving.

I told people I wouldn't write
much about crime and gangs-
ters, because Chicagoans are
tired of having their city
described as a hangout for
hoodlums, but the gangs are
still here. They have neither
power nor the blood-thirstiness
of the old Al Capone mob, but
they still wield large influence
and they still carry guns.

While I have been here 200
Chicago saloons or pubs stopped
buying and selling Budweiser
Beer because they were told by
the mobsters that there would
be trouble if they did. The
Anheuser Busch Company,
which brews Budweiser, was
told to pay off the mob, or new
Capone syndicate, or lose its
Chicago market.

Still at it

THE surprising and chilling
fact is that Anheuser Busch
did not bring the complaint to
the authorities or police—the
company said it would handle
the matter on its own.
The matter has been handled.
Budweiser Beer is being sold
again.

I said to a local reporter:
"Does this sort of terrorism
happen often?" And he said:
"Too often."

The thugs are still in business
in Chicago and, from what I
hear, likely to remain so for a
long time.

But my local reporter says:
"It's all a question of emphasis.
For every crook there are a
thousand, maybe ten thousand,
honest men. Why don't you
write about our museums and
music and cultural centres?
The gangs are our business,
anyway."

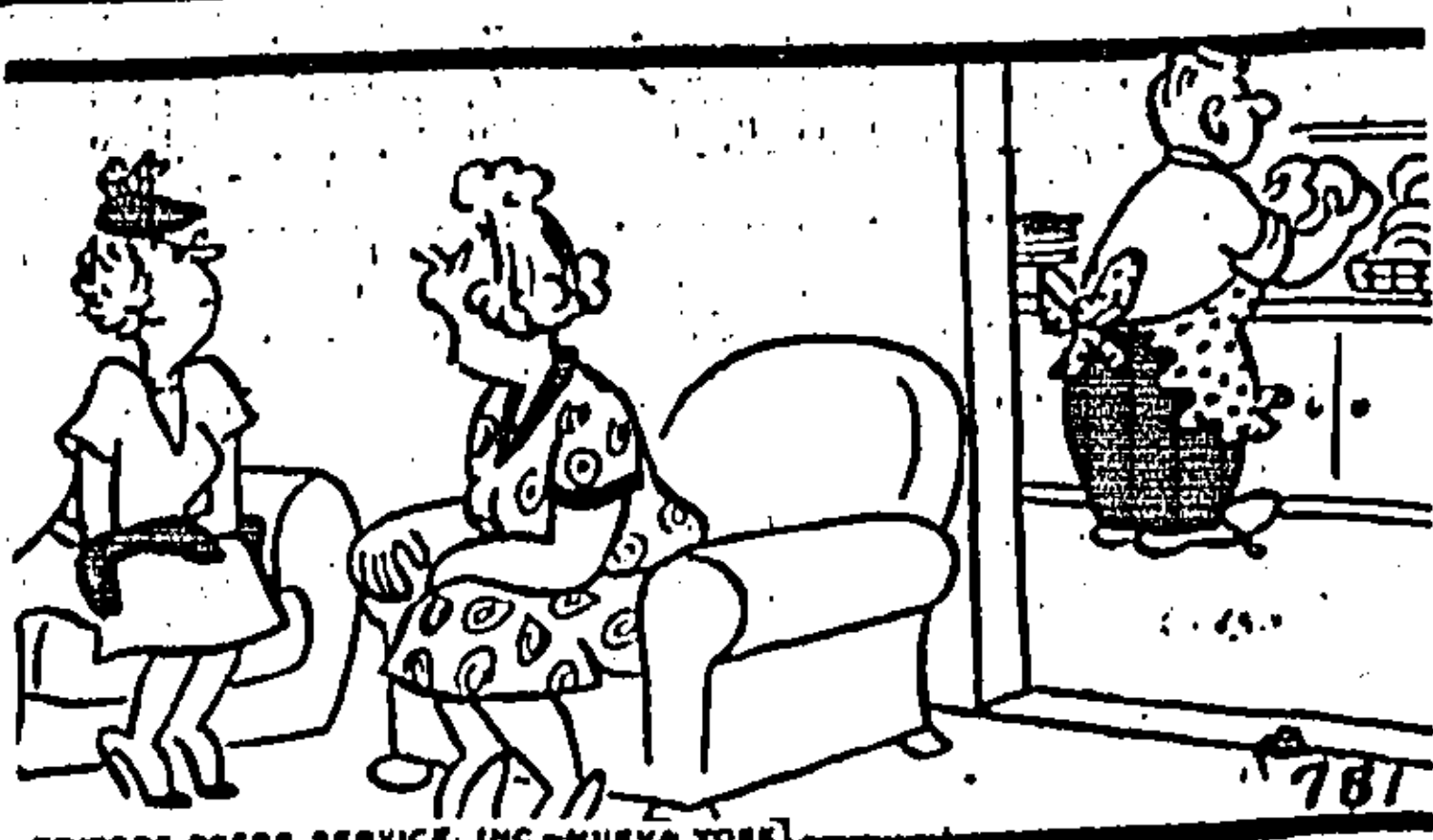
So I will say nothing more
about Capone and company.
The casual visitor never comes
into contact with them. A
friend of mine, Richard Greene,
the actor, who is appearing
here in the play "Dial M for
Murder" and who has been
taking me around a little, said:
"I've been here for weeks.
Chicago's a wonderful place.
You read about trouble, but
never see it."

I agree. I am a Chicago-
booster myself and particularly
as the city becomes more and
more internationally minded.

Tariffs, taxes

MR HENRY FORD'S speech
calling for the cancellation
of all tariffs, including the ten
per cent on the import of
foreign cars, is still echoing
through the canyons of Chicago.
The liberal Chicago Sun and
Times, run by Britain's good
friend, the Marshall Field, is
crusading for bigger and better
trade and maybe some aid as
well.

There is enthusiasm for tear-
ing the tariffs down. There is
also enthusiasm for tearing
the taxes down. I have heard
more here about the need for
cutting income-tax than in New
York City.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Opening Lead Ideas
Opens Some Talk

NORTH 18		EAST 18	
♠ A J 10 7		♠ K 4 3	
♥ K J 7		♥ Q 10 6 5 2	
♦ J 10		♦ 7 4	
♣ Q 10 8 5		♣ 7 4	
WEST 18		SOUTH (D) 18	
♠ 5 2		♠ 9 8	
♥ A 8 4 3		♥ A K Q 9 8	
♦ 5 3		♦ A K J 9	
♣ 6 3 2		♣ 7 4	
North-South vul.		South-West vul.	
♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass
♥ Pass	♥ Pass	♥ Pass	♥ Pass
♦ Pass	♦ Pass	♦ Pass	♦ Pass
♣ Pass	♣ Pass	♣ Pass	♣ Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's slam hand was played, quite a discussion arose about the best opening lead and about how the hand should be played. Declarer had an answer for two of the three suggestions.

West actually opened the six of spades, and declarer very properly put up dummy's ace at once. He then drew three rounds of trumps, and ran all five diamonds in order to discard the three hearts from dummy. Now he could afford to lead the queen of spades and give up a trick to East's king. Dummy could then win the rest of the tricks with good spades and a trump.

After the hand had been played, West was full of regret over his opening lead. "If I had led the ace of hearts to begin with," he said, "you wouldn't have made the slam."

South thought this over for a moment and then found an answer. "If you take the ace of hearts and then lead a spade," he pointed out, "you can lead up the ace of spades, draw trumps, and run the diamonds to discard three spades from the dummy."

"That leaves me in position to ruff one spade in dummy and discard my other spade on the king of hearts," South pointed out. "For a moment, but he returned to the attack. 'How would you play the hand,' he demanded, 'if I opened a low heart?'"

"If you were smart enough to open a low heart away from your ace," South replied modestly, "I'd be smart enough to play the king from the dummy."

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
2 Spades Pass
You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Diamonds K-Q-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

A—With three hearts. Once again we have a hand that was too strong for an immediate raise from one heart to two hearts, but not strong enough for a jump raise to three hearts. In order to show your strength, you bid a side suit first and raise the hearts next.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Diamonds K-Q-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Intelligence Test—AUNT JOBISKA

By T. O. HARE

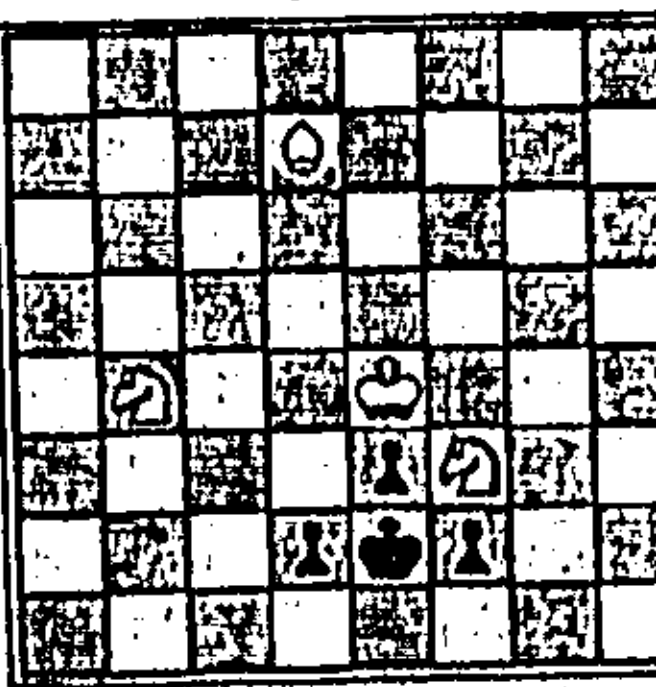
"Help yourselves to the cakes, boys," said Aunt Jobiska to her nephews. "Can we really?" said Ronald. "Certainly," said Aunt Jobiska. "But there's a catch in it. There will be a cash distribution, too. I propose to give each of you two pence in respect of every cake eaten by you. There's less one penny in respect of each cake which he feels impelled to eat himself."

All the cakes were eaten. James, who received the most cake, only ate three. The smallest cash bonus was that earned by Ronald. Aunt Jobiska paid out 3s. How many cakes did Ronald eat?

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. H. SINGER
Black, 4 pieces



White, 4 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-Q7, any 2. Q.R. B or K

WOMANSENSE

How would you like to be a Diplomat's Wife?

YOU'LL soon hear about her hats, the home she left behind her, and the hopes she has for the task ahead.

A new girl will have joined the class of diplomatic wives—Mrs. Harriet Aldrich, wife of the new American Ambassador to Britain—and once again the curtain will discreetly swing down on one of the trickiest jobs a woman can hold.

For instance, now it would be a snap up breach of diplomatic fact if the wife of the Russian Ambassador had a cup of tea with the wife of the Israeli Ambassador.

I picked up some leading clues on how it is done by talking to some of the women who know the job as well as anyone can.

Full of pitfalls

The diplomatic wife is in the pussyfoot profession. Softly, softly she must tread. The place is full of pitfalls.

After the wives she clerical staff. She must quickly get around to a king when, and life is so be worth a cent. On

After the rush, the wait. She must be received by the head of State before she officially exists. Until then, no calls, no dates, no entertaining. She must sit in purdah, catching up with the local news.

After the wait, the rush. She must call on the wives of the other ambassadors. Her secretary telephones their secretary and a time is fixed for the meeting.

She must never say...

The wives make a point of seeing the newcomer alone—so as to get a good look at her. If the hostess is bright, they talk about foreign affairs, if not the conversation keeps to kind inquiries about the family, the

choice of schools, and mutual friends.

Afterwards the ambassador sits and waits to be asked out. Then the flood of invitations. "If she says 'no she must give a good reason—one of the basic rules in diplomatic hostessing. She must never say: 'Sorry I can't make it—you know how it is.'"

And, finally, it is her turn again. She will remember that nobody will be flattered if she asks them to the embassy for a drink or a cup of tea, that lunch is for the not so important, and dinner is for the people she must get to know.

She must never ask...

And the trouble she must go to not to ask too many lions at once.

"She must never ask two people of equal status. For instance, if you have to invite the chairmen of two big banks, you must ask them separately and give each the impression he is the star of the party."

"But however hard she tries, the plan often goes wrong. An important novelist, might think, 'Why the devil am I seated below all those old peers?'"

She must be rigid in her appreciation of diplomatic form—and elastic in her social values.

"In Iron Curtain countries she must smile and shake hands with a woman she knows has shot two husbands—and in Latin countries cold-shoulder a woman who has been divorced."

(London Express Service)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For reasons of both appearance and hygiene, the housewife should clean the phone by wiping with a sudsy cloth, being careful not to let water drip into its inner parts.

A soiled bamboo drapery may be washed with mild, pure suds and a small amount of ammonia. Place the bamboo flat and if necessary scrub with a fairly soft hand brush. Let it dry in the shade away from heat. This will provide a fine base and also help to spread the paint further.

To protect new parchment lampshades from soiling, coat with self-polishing wax. This dirt-resistant covering will make shades easy to clean with just a quick dusting.

Paint will adhere to a slick tin surface, if you first sand-paper it and make sure it is free of grease. Then give it a coat of fresh white shellac. This will provide a fine base and also help to spread the paint further.

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Italian Pizza, American Style

By ALICE DENHOFF

RECIFE round-up today starts off with a super tomato juice cocktail, nice when you want to serve simple fare, just a little glorified. To serve 6, mix 1/2 c. each evaporated milk and water or chilled ice. Stir in 2 1/4 c. tomato juice, add 1/2 tsp. salt and, if desired, some celery salt.

A tasty ham loaf, served hot or cold with a tangy mustard sauce, makes for very pleasing fare. For 8 to 10 servings, combine, mixing well, one lb. ground ham, 1/2 lb. each ground veal and beef, 2 c. soft bread crumbs, 1/4 c. each chopped green pepper and onion, salt and pepper to taste and one c. evaporated milk. Pack mixture firmly into baking dish, or mold, and bake at 400 F. about 45 min.

Sauce for Loaf

To prepare the sauce, chill thoroughly 1/2 c. evaporated milk, then whip stiff. Add slowly 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, then 1/2 tsp. sugar, and whip until very stiff. Fold in 2 tsp. prepared mustard.

Cheese fritters make an appetizing substitute for potatoes for those that aren't too calorie-conscious. Mix thoroughly one c. cooked rice with a grated egg, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. American cheese, 1/2 c. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp. each salt and paprika. Shape into balls, roll in buttered cracker crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Here is an American version of the popular Italian pizza which we think you might enjoy. For 6 servings, prepare a drop biscuit dough from 2 c. sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. butter and scant c. milk. Spread dough in bottom of a buttered 8 x 9 inch baking dish. Make a mixture of one tin condensed tomato soup or one tin tomato puree, one c. cubed American cheese (about 4 oz.), 2 tsp. finely sliced green pepper, 1/2 tsp. minced onion and one finely minced garlic clove. Spread this mixture over dough. Bake at 400 F. for 20-25 min. Cut in squares and serve piping hot.

Dressed-up Ice Cream

When it is to be ice cream for dessert, and you want to dress things up a bit, then here are some nice ideas. For a very hearty ending to a dinner, serve peach or chocolate waffles with vanilla ice cream and maple syrup. Nice, too, as a light but nourishing meal at nighttime or for Sunday night supper. Serve chocolate ice cream on rounds of sponge cake covered with pineapple. Print sauce or ginger sauce. Serve peach or vanilla ice cream in sherbet cups with grated coconut tinted pink and served with grenadine or raspberry sauce.

Comfortable Costume

By GRACE THORNCIFF

FOR quick change, for lounging and for a nice cover-up job, this costume fills the bill, a nice number for country or at home. It is made of a separate black wool jersey turtle-neck blouse and below-the-knee trousers that look like leotards, at the knee. Over it is worn a jumper of wool tweed that buttons down the sides, and has a square neck and an unpressed box-pleated skirt. There is a matching stole for good measure.

Man Didn't Like It

Well, said the Wind to Knarf, "how did you like that game?"

"No, I guess he didn't. But I'll play it with you, Knarf."

"Oh no," said Knarf, and he held his hat on his head as hard as he could.

The Wind laughed again. "I've got another game. You'll like it better."

"What game are you going to play, Wind?"

"I call it marbles-on-the-roof. Here we go!"

With that the Wind blew off. Knarf could see the trees tossing and swaying across the garden, and across the river, and past the high steeple where the weather vane spun round and round.

The next minute the Wind came back, high up in the sky.

Just Like Marbles

Down came the raindrops from the broken cloud. Rain-a-lot! but they went as they rattled down on the roof, just like a great handful of marbles.

"There!" said the Wind a short time later after the rain had stopped and the sun was shining again. "How did you like that game, Knarf?"

"Oh," said Knarf. "It was a wonderful game, Wind, only you didn't play it with me. Why don't you play a game with me?"

"I will," said the Wind. Then he whistled something in Knarf's ear.

Knarf ran into his house, and came right out again, carrying something. The something was a kite.

Then Knarf tossed the kite in the air, and the Wind carried the kite up... up... up higher than the highest trees. All afternoon the Wind played a kite-game with Knarf, and Knarf was happy, happy, happy.

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Man Didn't Like It

Yesterday's Athletics

Army Championships Turn Up A Man To Chase Stephen Xavier

JENNIFER CLEARS ANOTHER EIGHTH OF AN INCH

By "RECORDER"

The heats of the Army Championships at Boundary Street yesterday turned up the fastest Army furlong in this Colony in many years. Sgt. Dockree of the Royal Norfolk Regiment won his heat in 23.2 seconds around the two bends which Stephen Xavier recently negotiated in a remarkable 22.9, while L/Cpl. Crane of the Dorset Regiment, former Champion of the British Army in Austria, won another heat in 23.5 seconds — third best ever at Boundary Street.

Such sprinting has not been seen from the Army here in several decades. The post-war Army record topped by no less than eight-tenths of a second.

The Royal Norfolk also turned up another of the day's big surprises when Major Chapman won the Pole Vault at a modest 9 feet 9 inches from Lt. Reep of the Dorsets, who cleared 9 ft. 6 in.

The Dorsets athlete, who cleared 10 feet 6 inches at Carline Hill last month with a bamboo pole, can't get used to a metal one.

The Colony Champion, 2/Lt. Wren of 50 Field Eng. Regt., who has been away in Singapore, returned to the local arena in the Long Jump qualifying round with a respectable 20 feet 4 1/2 inches, with Major Chapman an inch behind at 20 ft. 3 1/2.

Sgt. R. J. Hesling, whose ground record was beaten by a half-inch, stood third at the end of the qualifying round with 19 ft. 9 1/2, the only other qualifier being 2/Lt. Shenon of 27 Lt. Bty., RA, with 19 ft. 4 1/2.

The slowest of the 100 Yards Dash qualifiers for the final was caught in 10.7 seconds, the two fastest—Gnr. Kirk of 173 Loc. Bty., RA, and 2/Lt. J. O. Cave, of the Royal Ulster Rifles—returning 10.4 seconds. 2/Lt. Goodburn of 25 Field Regt., RA, turned in the year's fastest "Quarter" with 55.2 seconds in the 440 Yards heats. He also turned in the fastest heat in the 660 Yards with 2 minutes 10 seconds.

SOFT SPOT

One of the curious "doubles" being attempted is Signalman "Mike" Curzon's 440 Yards and One Mile. Curzon, who started as a quarter-miler and then discovered himself in the Mile, apparently still has a soft spot for the "Quarter".

Gnr. Derek Coburn of 45 Field Regt., RA, who holds two Colony records over 1,500 Metres and 5,000 Metres—two almost unattainable distances to an Englishman, is apparently out for an understandable English record.

He is confining himself to the Three Miles and is reported to be certain that he can take 10 seconds off S/Sgt. Peter West's Colony record of 15 minutes 11.6 seconds.

He will be chased by the improving L/Bdr. Cope, L/Cpl. Ralph Hatcher and Lt. Maughan, the last mentioned reported to be the holder of Army colours for the Two Miles Steeplechase.

The Mile field is thus left to Lt. M. N. S. McCord of the Royal Ulster Rifles and Signalman Michael Curzon, with L/Cpl. Hatcher of the Royal Engineers, 2/Lt. Benson of the Royal Ulster Rifles and 2/Lt. Bowen of 72 LAA Regt., RA, three other strong contenders.

McCord and Bowen are doubling in the 880 Yards where they meet Goodburn and three surprise finalists in Lt. Fielder (14 Fd. Regt., RA), 2/Lt. Eberle (1 Dorset), and Lt. Wells (H.K. Signal Regiment).

10 Miles A Day To Keep In Trim

Washington, Mar. 3.

On a normal day a frail-looking, 123-pound Georgetown University track star, Charlie Capozzoli, keeps in trim by walking, trotting and running 10 miles.

But when a big day comes along and he's competing in a Two Mile race, Capozzoli eases off. He limits himself to this: An hour before time for the race he jogs three times as a warm-up. These habits, diligently pursued, have made Capozzoli one of America's chief hopes in distance running.

And if you're interested in an extreme longshot, you might back Capozzoli to create a stir in the 1956 Olympic distance races, normally the monopoly of non-American runners.

IN A BIG WAY
Capozzoli broke into print in a big way as a result of his showing in Boston early this year. He beat Horace Ashenfelter, the Olympic steeplechase champion, by 45 yards in the surprising time of 8 minutes, 55.3 seconds.

Capozzoli is no Johnny-run-lately. In high school he ran a 4:22 mile. The first year he was eligible to compete at Georgetown he ran the fastest Two Miles ever turned in by a college sophomore, 8:04.5. Capozzoli made the Olympic team last summer. The 5,000 Metres race was run in three heats at Helsinki. Not a single American qualified among the 18 who made the finals, but Capozzoli had one consolation, his time was the best turned in by any American.

He later won a Three Miles race in London and then returned home to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Cross-Country Championship and the Two Miles title in the ICAAAA meet. Associated Press.

ON SPRING ALONE



La Salle College's George Thumb is no newcomer to the Colony's first rank in the High and Long Jumps. He was second and third respectively in these two events at the last Colony Championships.

He is even better this year than he was last April and has already cleared 5 feet 6 inches over the bar and over 21 feet in the Long Jump.

Depending on spring only in either event, his chances of becoming a double Colony record-holder are very good if he learns the technique of the two events.—China Mail Photo.

WHY NOT PUT DIRECTORS ON THE CUP FINAL TICKET RATION?

The Football Association having met in full council—that must have been a profoundly impressive assembly of Soccer eminence—completed their grand inquisition into the aged question: Where do Cup tickets go at Wembley time?

And they could do little more, this erudition of football brains, than blame it upon the poor players who make this Wembley occasion.

You saw the ration for the Cup Final men—one dozen per person, and each ticket to be handed carefully to their dearest and nearest whose names must be recorded in a round firm hand.

All of which accounts for the massive number of the "Fever" Union, James Guthrie, swelling this—

INFORMATIVE

What he said was vivid, colourful and informative, like this—

It Goes Into The Record Books As One Of The Great Fight Controversies

By JACK HAND

New York, Mar. 4.

The Joey Giardello-Billy Graham disputed decision goes into the record books as one of the great fight controversies.

Giardello finally discovered, almost two months after his December 19 Madison Square Garden fight with Graham, that he really won it. He won it once for about three minutes, held an "unofficial" decision for about 20 minutes and then "lost" when Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, reversed Judge Joe Agnello's scorecard.

Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botkin gave it back to Giardello when he annulled the Commission's action in an 11-page decision. Christenberry did not comment, but it was not believed that he planned any appeal.

In his opinion, Justice Botkin said the only reason the Commission gave for changing Agnello's card was that "he had failed to follow the standards set forth in the boxing rules." This reason, the justice said, was "so vague as to be meaningless."

The two fighters, training for their third meeting on March 6 at the Garden over the 12-round route, were ready to settle matters in the ring.

ELATED

Giardello, elated by the news at Ehsan's training camp at Summit, New Jersey, shouted: "In my mind, I won it all the time. This time I'll show them all. It won't be close." The Philadelphia middleweight has his eyes on the title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson.

A shocked Graham heard the decision at his Greenwood Lake, New York, training camp. "I feel very bad," he said. "I thought I won it. Christenberry did the right thing. How are you going to avoid bad decisions if the Commission can't act? I'll make sure there will be no bad decision next time."

Giardello now holds two disputed split decisions over the New York welterweight, the first on August 4 at Brooklyn Eastern Parkway Arena.

The reversal of the decision brought up some interesting questions about wagers, on the going. In the Garden fight and some paid off early on Giardello as a winner. After reading the papers the next day, they squawked that Graham was the official winner and they had won — not lost.

Some bookmakers paid off both ways to avoid trouble. Some paid nobody but gave back the money, some have not been available since.—Associated Press.

SCHOOLS' OPEN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Further progress was made in the Schoolboys' and Schoolgirls' Colony Badminton Open Championships yesterday when 16 matches were played off at the Diocesan Boys' School in the afternoon and Queen's College in the evening.

Maintaining the high standard of the opening matches, yesterday's programme produced two major upsets.

In the Boys' Senior Doubles, the second-seeded pair of E. Marquez-Lim and David Castro went down by the decisive score of 4-15 and 9-15 to Wong Shu-kuang of Queen's College and Siu Chuen of Queen's College and in the Senior Ladies' Singles a new star appeared on the horizon when Tong Shue-cheung of St. Stephen's Girls' College upset one of the best schoolgirl players of last season, G. Baptista, by 11-4, 11-0.

The Schoolgirls' events, which commenced yesterday, saw also a number of prominent players in action. Particularly conspicuous were Mary Wong and May Wong of French Convent.

Special mention must also be made of the fine sporting attitude of the junior girls from St. Mary's School who participated in the Senior Girls' event yesterday despite the handicap of size and age. The very keen interest taken by the sports mistress of the different girls' schools in yesterday's matches was another conspicuous feature of this year's Schoolgirls' Championships, and this together with the large crowd present at yesterday's matches seems to augur an extremely successful season for the schoolboys and schoolgirls' tournament.

AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE
Sylvia Garcia (SMS) beat Wong Shu-kuang (SPC) 11-0, 11-0.
Gemma Chey (SMS) beat Winnie Chan (SMS) 8-11, 11-4.

Mary Wong (FC) beat Young Toong-low (SSGC) 11-3, 11-4.
Lily Man (SMS) beat Sang Wing-hing (SPC) 11-0, 11-3.

Tong Shue-cheung (SSGC) beat G. Baptista (FC) 11-4, 11-0.
May Wong (FC) beat Ip Hung-sang (SSGC) 11-1, 11-0.

Valerie Fernandez (SMS) beat Shirley Cheng (Maryknoll) 11-2, 11-1.
Norma Chan (FC) beat Lily Chan (SMS) 11-2, 11-2.

Boys' Junior Singles
Robert Xavier (SJC) beat Cyril Q. Wong (WYHK) 15-3, 15-3.

Boys' Senior Singles
Ng Kam-sang (QC) beat Tso Chi-chui (YGS) 15-3, 15-0.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
(At Grantham College—6 p.m.)

Boys' Junior Doubles
Chan Chung-lee and Cecil Peh (SSC) beat Lee Hing-nai and Yu Tung-key (YGS) 15-8, 15-17.

Wai-tung and Cyril Q. Wong (WYHK) beat Henry Wong and Sin Tung-shun (DBS) 15-0, 15-4.

Boys' Senior Doubles
Wai Tsang-wai and Long Hin-jok (DBS) beat Wong Ka-wing and Chan Wai-cheuk (WYHK) 15-2, 15-3.

Wong Shu-kuang (KC) and Siu Chuen (QC) beat E. M. Lim and D. Castro (LSC) 15-4, 15-9.

Junior Boys' Singles
Van Wu (DBS) v Jose Basto (RGVS).

James Lai (WY Kin.) v Stephen Peh (DBS).

Yu Tung-key (YGS) v Wong Kai-lak (SP Co-ed).

Wong Wing-hing (YGS) v Yeung Yik-pak (WY HK).

Senior Boys' Singles
V. C. Tung (SJC) v Shou Kue-shen (Ryoden).

Alan Wong (NMC) v Long Hin-jok (DBS).

To Ka-yiu (YGS) v Lee Sik-chuen (DBS).

Soo Chen-jen (DBS) v Bing Wu (DBS).

Spurs And Birmingham City Draw 2-All In Replay

London, Mar. 4.

Tottenham Hotspur and Birmingham City drew two-all here today in their Football Association Cup sixth round replay, after another two hours of top-speed football full of thrills.

They will meet for the third time at Wolverhampton on Monday.

Tottenham were expected to get through to the semi-finals, but in fact it was Birmingham who came out of the match with the greater honours.

Tottenham had nearly three quarters of the play in the first half, but after the interval and during the extra time, Birmingham shook them out of their kane.

Showing more tenacity in their tackling than in the first half, they were also faster on the ball and played with admirable team work.

Len Duquemin gave Tottenham a one goal lead at half time. Boyd equalised after the interval from close range, following a free kick.

Tottenham went ahead again with a goal by Bennett, but 12 minutes from full time, Ray Ferris headed through the equaliser.

There was no score in the extra time.

OTHER RESULTS
Division I
Middlesbrough 1 Aston Villa 0
Liverpool 0 Bolton W. 0
Inter-Services
Army 1 Royal Navy 3
—Reuter.

League Soccer Standings
The following are the standings in all divisions of the Hongkong Football League as on March 2:

P.C.A.	14	6	1	8	30	43	11
R.E.M.E.	14	4	2	8	27	29	10
Dockyard	14	4	2	8	29	29	10
Jaguars	13	2	2	9	17	31	4
Yard Police	13	2	2	9	14	2	3

3rd Division							
C. & W.	14	13	3	0	19	10	37
S. & S. Tamar	14	10	3	1	18	13	28
A.F.S.	14	10	1	1	3	31	20
K.M.H. G.O.	14	8	4	2	13	2	3
K.A.B.	13	5	4	4	20	30	14
Leno	14	6	2	6	16	24	16
R.A.F.	13	4	2	7	12	22	11
C.A.T.	14	4	4	6	10	22	11
Dairy Farm	14	1	1	11	18	40	4
Redburn	14	1	1	12	11	3	3
University	14	1	1	12	11	18	3

THE GAMBOLS



WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT P.I.N.



by Barry Appleby



Rugger Results

London, Mar. 4.

Oxford University beat the Royal Air Force 8-5 in a Rugby Union match today.

In a Rugby League second round replay, Leigh beat Halifax 7-4.

Leigh will now meet St. Helens at home in the third round on March 14.—Reuter.

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saubolle Puts Up Great Display To Enter Semi-finals
By "ARGONAUT"

In the heat of the Colony Tennis Championship matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club courts yesterday, former Tientsin ace E. Saubolle defeated Cheung Chow by 7-5, 6-1 to join P. L. Holmes, V. T. Wang and Tsui Yun-pui in the Men's Singles semi-finals.

Although Saubolle won the second set by the convincing margin of 6-1, the match was closely contested throughout, and was featured by long rallies for every point.

Cheung Chow was a game trier all the way, retrieving some impossible shots, and scoring with a number of backhand cross drives. Overcautiousness on his part, however, which time and again prevented him from following through with his shots and made him fall into simple errors, and inability to make full use of the openings due to lack of a killing drive placed him at the running end for the greater part of the game.

Saubolle gave a sound display of powerful all-round strokes, being especially deadly at the net and with his faster forward diagonal drives.

The first set started and ended in a rather conventional manner. Saubolle opened the service and was 6-30 down when Cheung Chow hit out his next service. The score should have then been 15-30 but the umpire insisted that it was 0-40.

Cheung Chow hit the next two points into the net and Saubolle returned the compliment by serving a double fault. Both players made some attempt for only the last point which went to Cheung Chow after a good, forehand cross drive.

Cheung held his own service to lead by 2-0, but Saubolle soon settled down to a steady aggressive game to take the next five games in a row. A good recovery by Cheung at this stage saw him draw level at 5-5.

Saubolle again took the lead of 6-5 on his own service and as Cheung fought back strongly to 30-40 in the 12th game, he was penalised for a foot-fault on his second service and the set went to Saubolle at 7-5.

In the second set, Saubolle carried his opening service to a lead of 3-0 before Cheung held his own service to reduce his deficit to 1-3.

A keen tussle ensued in the important fifth game which ultimately went to Saubolle after five deuces. Cheung fought back gamely to hold the next game only to serve two double-faults in succession after deuce was called.

Saubolle served into a 30-0 and 40-15 lead in the seventh game, and—after being beaten by a backhand cross drive by

Cheung completed the set and match with a series of volleys and a vicious overhead smash.

DOUBLES

Two further pairs, the Tsui brothers and V. T. Wang and Tong Liang joined Heenan and Ridge in the Doubles semi-finals. The fourth semi-final berth will be decided this afternoon between Saubolle and Cook and Cheng and Chung.

The Tsuis, after being held to a 2-2 score by Lee Wai-tang and J. K. Liu at the Star Court, sailed through to a 6-2 first set. Easing off slightly, they met with stronger resistance in the second set which went to 3-3 on service games.

The Tsuis took the next two games to lead 5-4 but the losers fought back to 5-5 and once again games went with the services until 9-8 when Liu dropped his service to concede set and match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Colony Singles

Quarter-final: E. Saubolle beat Cheung Chow 7-5, 6-1.

Colony Doubles

Quarter-final: Tony Liang and V. T. Wang beat Chung Yue-lo and Choy Tin-kin 7-5, 6-3; Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui beat Lee Wai-tang and J. K. Liu 6-2, 7-5.

Club Singles

P. L. Holmes beat W. K. Thomson 6-2, 6-2; R. M. Macpherson beat F. A. Weller 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; J. R. Cook beat N. Cook 6-4, 6-2; M. W. H. Calvert beat E. Zuluaga 6-3, 6-4.

Club Doubles

F. C. Stuckey and H. J. Armstrong beat R. W. Franklin and L. D. Kilbee 6-3, 6-0.

TODAY'S GAMES

Semi-final: Tsui Yun-pui v. P. L. Holmes.

Colony Doubles

Quarter-final: J. R. Cook and E. Saubolle v. C. S. Cheng and Chung Wing-kong.

Club Singles

R. R. Moore v. M. W. H. Calvert; D. J. Hill v. J. A. Furrer; S. M. Garrard v. T. Widmer; G. S. Coxhead v. E. H. Rawlings.

Club Doubles

F. C. Stuckey and R. J. Armstrong v. D. T. Smith and F. A. Weller; D. H. Y. Black and C. L. C. Blott v. I. H. Kendall and J. A. Cheetham.

Three Arsenal Forwards Chosen For England "B"

Three Arsenal forwards, Arthur Milton, outside-right, and Douglas Lishman and Don Roper, the left-wing pair, have been picked to play for England's "B" team against Scotland "B" at Easter Road, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, March 11.

This is the same date as the floodlight match between London and Berlin at Highbury. London's team selection will be restricted not only by the absence of these players, but also, I expect, by the Scots picking John Hewie, the Charlton full-back.

"I am delighted," said Tom Whitaker, Arsenal manager, when I told him his players had been picked.

Milton won a full cap last season against Austria, but Roper and Lishman are honoured for the first time.

Milton has been in great form lately, and the left-wing pair have each scored 17 goals in first-team games this season.

Two of the half-back selections surprise me. If the selectors had seen recent Cup-ties, they could not have preferred Burnley's Tom Cummings to Tottenham's Harry Clarke for centre-half and Ray Barlow would never have got in on his showing in the Albion's Cup-ties with Chelsea.

PONTAGE WINS NATIONAL HUNT STEEPCHASE

Chiltenham, Mar. 4.

Pontage, seven-year-old Irish steeplechaser owned by Lady Honora Sverndar, won the National Hunt Steeplechase today.

Pontage was favoured at 9-4. J. R. Cox was the rider.

The National Hunt is run over a four-mile, 24-yards course and finishes going uphill and is known as the amateur riders Grand National.

Red Idler was second.—Associated Press.

SCOTS EXPERIMENT

Edinburgh, Mar. 4.

The Scottish soccer selectors have chosen a largely experimental B team to meet England's B here on March 11.

The side includes seven Anglo-Scots. Biggest surprise is the choice for outside right of Henderson of Berwick, who has played practically the whole of his career at centre forward.

The attack will be led by Borthrone, East Fife inside forward when playing inside left for the Scottish side against the Army on Monday.

The team is Simpson (Newcastle), Air (Burnley), Hewie (Charlton Athletic), Docherty (Preston North End, Captain), Davidson (Partick Thistle), Cowie (Dundee), Henderson (Wanderers), Borthrone (East Fife), McMillan (Airdrieonians), Morrison (Preston North End).—Reuter.

THE FIJANS IN ACTION



The above two photos show the First Battalion, Fijian Regiment, in their match at Sookunpoo yesterday against 45 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, whom they beat by 49 points to eight in the final of the Services' Triangular Tournament. The Fijians meet Army (Hongkong) at Sookunpoo today at 3.30 p.m.

Turpin v. Cartier Is 'Fair' Matching For Both
Says GEORGE WHITING

Who is this Walter Cartier, promised at Earls Court on March 17 as an American test-piece for Randolph Turpin's world title assault against some person unknown next June?

Well, for one thing, he is an ex-booth fighter—as also is Turpin. At the belligerent age of five, Walter and his twin brother, Vincent, were taken by their father—an old-time fighter under the name of Tommy O'Neill—round the country fairs of New York State.

There, as a kind of juvenile relief to the come-one-come-two all-courting of the adult savant slugs, the Cartier twins performed their nightly battle of the tiny tots.

FAMILY ACTS

Turpin, at a slightly greater age, boxed similarly with his elder brother, Jackie, at fairgrounds throughout the Midlands. The Striblings, in the USA, and Johnny and Sammy Sullivan in the North of England, were other "family acts" belted into boxing by a bull-throated fairground Barker.

However, to return to the Cartiers. The story goes that, when they were eight years old, brother Vince got down to knuckles with a nasty little boy over the proprietary rights in a baseball bat.

Vince took a beating, and beat it. Whereupon brother Walter appeared on the scene, and the nasty little boy, thinking it was Vince returning for more, paid painful penalty for a pardonable error.

This yarn, of course, is told about all male twins. But the Cartier version at least ties up with their subsequent careers. Walter stuck to fighting; runaway Vince became a lawyer, and now shares with Dad the management of his brother.

Another Cartier legend tells how, when the twins took their

I. Q. tests for the U.S. Navy their answers were identical, though they sat in separate rooms. Such a nice touch, don't you think? Walter, dark-haired, 5ft. 10in., and prominent jawed—Turpin please note—began his professional career in 1940, when he was 22. Since then he has developed into what the Americans call a good combination fighter—wielding a left hook that looked quite potent when I saw him whack it into one Billy Kilgore in New York 18 months ago.

In a six-round preliminary bout, Cartier is a plucked "un. Deaf-mute Gene Halstrom put him down nine times in the first two rounds—but Walter won the fight.

To date, Cartier has won 39 fights, drawn one and lost seven—his last three appearances having resulted in a fifth round defeat by Carl Olson, a sixth round win over Olds Graham, and a 10-rounds draw with Pierre Langlois, of France.

WHERE THEY GO

The MCC have explained to disgruntled Middlesex members why they can be allotted only about 500 of the 7,000 stand tickets available: daily for the June Test match against Australia.

MCC say that more than 3,000 go to the general public, about 1,000 to first-class and minor counties, members of the teams and overseas visitors.

Of the remainder, MCC members, many times more numerous than those of Middlesex, receive about 2,300. —(London Express Service)

St. John Ambulance Orders

Order issued by Comm. D.W. Macintosh, CMG, OBE, Knight of Grace, Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem, Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District Order No. 10/53 dated March 5, 1953:

Ambulance Duties—Hongkong—8.55-14.55, Chung Sing Div. & Central Div. 12.55-21.55, Eastern Div. & Central Div. 12.55-15.55, Shamshu Div. & 15.55-22.55, Waterloo Div. 16.55-22.55, Kowloon Div. & Waterloo Div. 16.55-22.55, Div.

Penetration Squad Duties—8.55, Dr. Fok Wing-ke, Dentist Li Wing-yue & S.C.A.A. Div. 15.55, Dr. Kelly Chu, Dentist Luk Koon-yue & S.C.A.A. Div. 15.55.

Race Duties—7.55, 1 p.m., K.C.O.B. Div. (Course), Central Div. 7.55, 3 p.m., Wanchai Div. (Course), S.C.A.A. Div. (11).

Street Sweepers' Shelter Duties—March 1953—King's College Nursing Division, Kowloon—7.55, 1 p.m., Athletic Sports Duties—Kowloon—7.55, 1 p.m., K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Div. 7.55, 3 p.m., King George V. Div. 7.55, 3 p.m., Wanchai Div. 7.55, 3 p.m., S.C.A.A. Div. (11).

Leave—Amb/Sp. 8.00, Yule-lan, Shaukwai, K. F. Ng, Div. leaves for 9 months w.e.f. 1.1.53.

Registration—Waterloo Nursing Division—J.C. Wat, Yuen-yim & Amb/Sp. 8.00, Ngai-lung resigned w.e.f. 1.1.53.

Honorary Refuges Camp Duties—Argyle St., Kowloon—3.55, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. 3.55, Mongkok Amb. Div. 10.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 13.55, Tsimshatsui Amb. Div.

First Aid Team, O.B.L., Assistant Commissioners, Colony Headquarters, St. J. A. B.

J. D. MACKIE BREAKS PAR AT FANLING

J. D. Mackie was the winner of the Stableford competition held on the Old Course at Fanling last week-end with 41 points, S. S. Gordon being runner-up with 36.

"Jock" Mackie's gross score was 71 (one under par) his return for the first nine holes being 31, five under the standard scratch score for the same holes.

The record for the Old Course is held by C. G. D. Carter who returned a score of 69 in January 1950, this score being equalled by Capt. P. J. A. Smith in October 1951.

"Jock" was in an excellent position to establish a new record on Sunday; but his sixes on the 11th and 18th and fives on the 10th and 17th spoilt this chance.

POSTPONED

All competitions scheduled for the coming week-end have been postponed for one week in view of the Max Faulkner exhibition matches.

This decision has been made as most members wish to see the former "Open" Champion in action against local players.

The competitions affected by this ruling are:

(a) The March qualifier for the Captain's Cup on the Old Course.

(b) Four-ball against Dogey on the New Course.

(c) Mixed Foursomes on the Old Course.

FAULKNER'S VISIT

The following are a few notes by way of amplification of the recent circular sent to members.

(a) Badges: These should be worn by members and non-members when following the exhibition matches. Members playing golf themselves will of course not be required to wear badges.

(b) On Saturday, the Old Course at Fanling will be closed to members from 2.30 to 4 p.m. The New Course will be open all day Saturday. On Sunday, the Old Course will be closed from 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the New Course from 2.15 p.m. to 3.45 p.m.

(c) The reason for the Refreshment Coupon system having to be used this coming week-end is because the writing out of cheques would cause considerable delay in the service and also because there will be a number of extra boys not accustomed to the making up of cheques.

(d) Coupons will not be required on Monday at Deepwater Bay.

ARCHIE MOORE WINS ON TKO

Sacramento, California, Mar. 4.

The Lightweight Champion, Archie Moore, 182 lbs., chased Sonny Andrews, 177 lbs., for four and half rounds last night before opening a cut over Andrews' left eye to score a technical knockout in their scheduled 10-round preliminary event.

In a six-round preliminary John Butterworth, 133½ lbs., of Manchester, England, scored a sixth round technical knockout over Freddy Bravo, 130 lbs., of Los Angeles.—United Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Tennis
Colony Open Championships at Hongkong Cricket Club, Chater Road, commencing 5 p.m.:
Singles semi-final—Tsui Yun-pui v. P. L. Holmes.

Doubles—J.R.L. Cook & E. Saubolle v. C.S. Cheng & Chung Wing-kong.

Club Championships—F.C. Stuckey & H.J. Armstrong v. D.T. Smith & F.A. Weller; D.H.Y. Black & C.L.C. Blott v. I.H. Kendall & J.A. Cheetham; R.R. Moore v. M.W.H. Calvert; D.J. Hill v. J.A. Furrer; S.M. Garrard v. T. Widmer; G.S. Coxhead v. E.H. Rawlings.

Rugby
Army Hongkong v. 1st Bn Fijian Regiment at Soekunpoo, 3.30 a.m. Athletics
Army Individual Championships at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

BRITISH FLOOD DISASTER FUND

PLEASE ADDRESS DONATIONS TO SECRETARY, S. C. M. POST, LTD.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
TENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 7th March, 1953

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

or 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all cheques, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of lifts will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order
H. MIRA,
Secretary.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong), Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 8th Mar.	
"YUENHONG"	Djoharta & Sourabaya	10 a.m. 10th Mar.	
"FENGHONG"	Yokohama & Nagoya	5 p.m. 10th Mar.	
"HANYANG"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 11th Mar.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 11th Mar.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 13th Mar.	
"SUOCHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 15th Mar.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Mar.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"FENGHONG"	Singapore	7th Mar.	
"HANYANG"	Kobe	9th Mar.	
"YUENHONG"	Kobe	9th Mar.	
"POYANG"	Singapore	10th Mar.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10th Mar.	
"SUOCHOW"	Shanghai	10th Mar.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	13th Mar.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIPING"	Kobe, Yokohama & Nagoya	10 a.m. 5th Mar.	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	21st Mar.	
"CHANGHAI"	Japan	25th Mar.	
"TAIPING"	Singapore	25th Mar.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	In Port	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	17th Mar.	
"CHANGHAI"	Australia & Manila	21st Mar.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	23rd Mar.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"PELUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Mar.	
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.	
"ALCINOUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	24th Mar.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Mar.	
"PATROCLES"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Apr.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		Arrives Hong Kong
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool	11th Mar.
G. "PATROCLES"	do	14th Mar.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	23rd Mar.
G. "LAOMEDON"	do	29th Mar.
S. "ANCHISES"	do	8th Apr.
G. "PERSEUS"	9th Mar.	13th Mar.
S. "ASTYANAX"	18th Mar.	22nd Apr.
G. "AENEAS"	24th Mar.	29th Apr.

Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. 8. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA AURORA"	17th Mar.
"DONA ALICIA"	4th Apr.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"HAINAN"	20th Mar.
"ACAMENNON"	5th Apr.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK-Bangkok-Singapore	DC-4 7:30 a.m. Mon. 7:45 a.m. Tues.	7:15 a.m. Fri.
HK-Batavia-Hankow	DC-4 10:00 a.m. Tues. 10:15 a.m. Wed.	10:00 a.m. Fri.
HK-Singapore-Hankow	DC-4 11:00 a.m. Tues. 11:15 a.m. Wed.	11:00 a.m. Fri.
HK-Singapore-Hankow	DC-4 11:00 a.m. Tues. 11:15 a.m. Wed.	11:00 a.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore 9th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. 9th Mar.
"BENVANNOCCH"	U.K. on or abt. 17th Mar.
"BENALDER"	Japan 23rd Mar.
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. 1st Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore 9th Apr.
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Singapore 10th Apr.

SAILINGS

FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe, Yokohama & Nagoya 12th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp and Hamburg. 12th Mar.
"BENVANNOCCH"	Avonmouth, London & Hull. 21st Mar.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull. 23rd Mar.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London and Rotterdam. 4th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg. 7th Apr.
"BENARTY"	Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam. 12th Apr.

* Calls Manila, Taiwan and Sandakan.
† Calls Manila, Cebu, Taiwan and Sandakan.

All vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Building. Agents. Telephone: 84166.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturdays 30 cents. Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month. U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26011 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road. Telephone: 52638.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

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NOTICE

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 6th March, 1953, at Noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and the Auditors' Report thereon.
2. To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1952.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 21st February, 1953 to 6th March, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. B. S. THOMSON,
Secretary

Hongkong, 11th Feb., 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "ALCINOUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at H.K. Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on March 6 and 7, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Hongkong, March 4, 1953.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong)

Notice to Shareholders

Ordinary Yearly Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 27th day of March, 1953, at Noon, to transact the following business:—

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and the Auditors' Report thereon.
2. To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1952.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 14th March, 1953, to the 27th March, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. B. S. THOMSON,
Secretary

Hongkong, 5th March, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AGAMENNON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at H.K. Wharf between 10 a.m. on March 7, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Hongkong, March 4, 1953.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholder

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1953, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and the Balance Sheet as at that date and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Transfers of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 7th day of March to Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & COMPANY, LIMITED.
Agents.

Hongkong, 12th Feb., 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m.s. "AIROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 6th March, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th March, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1953.

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	5th February	5th March
"CARTHAGE"	8th February	2nd April
"CORFU"	1st April	4th May
"CANTON"	30th April	1st June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	13th March
"CARTHAGE"	5th April
"CORFU"	8th May
"CANTON"	5th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

WILLIAM ALICE GRINHAM for
Morning Post Limited at 1-3
ta, in the Colony of Hongkong

The defendant was convicted on three charges and fined a total of \$600.